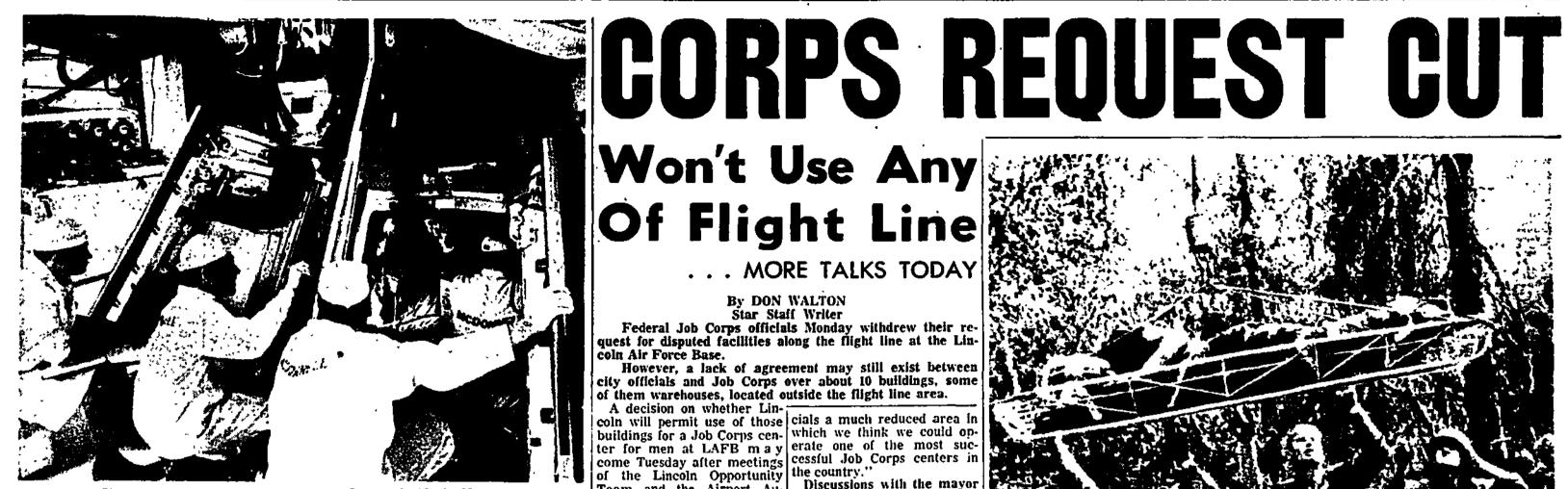
By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer Federal Job Corps officials Monday withdrew their re-



#### **TECHNICIANS WORK ON GEMINI 8**

Technicians work on Gemini 8 at Cape Kennedy, Fla. They planned to replace the spacecraft's systems with Gemini 9's. The Gemini 8 rendezvous and spacewalk missions were postponed at least until Wednesday after leaks were discovered in both the spacecraft and the Atlas rocket. (See Story on Page 2).

# **U.S. Pressing China** To Lower Barriers

. FURTHER EFFORTS EXPECTED

Washington (2) - The United | always maintained." tries, officials said Monday, istration policy in Southeast ward Red China. the Job Corps request, the and the next effort probably Asia, was asked in Chicago Some witnesses there took wayor said he would "prewill be made Wednesday in a if developments indi-the line that the administra-fer to think about it awhile."

more free world governments he doesn't know.

at Boston University.

President Hubert H. Humph- port Humphrey's view. rey that the United States is following a policy of contain- servers thought Humphrey ment of Red Chinese power, without seeking to isolate China from the rest of the tion.

Monday that Humphrey was in Saigon someday-a line adrevealing any significant vocated at one point by Sen. 10 election ballot. change or switch in United Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. States policy toward China and said rather that what he some concern within the ad- at which opposition was posal which stated that all was doing was trying to em- ministration after Humphrey voiced against an amendment "official" meetings would be mind" on this issue which might have hardened the U.S. tax celling and support was news media. "the administration . . . has position too much.

States is pressing Communist

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D- ter the Senate Foreign Relations Committee switched its mercial activity at the base." diplomatic channels to lower Committee has been holding attention last week to John-barriers between the two counhearings on Johnson administration policy to-ally recommend approval of

meeting of ambassadors at Cated there might be a tion is sometimes too exWarsaw.

A prediction that more and Red China. He replied that the replied that the

was the "kiss of Judas."

This concern persisted af- tact" and leaves untouched

will help the United States in Fulbright endorsed the idea dence and argument to the ef- ence that city officials now ka's Vict Nam came from Secre- of containing Red China on feet that the United States know, for the first time, the men.

coln will permit use of those cials a much reduced area in buildings for a Job Corps cen-which we think we could opter for men at LAFB may erate one of the most succome Tuesday after meetings of the Lincoln Opportunity
Team and the Airport Au-

MORE TALKS TODAY

indicated that both parties "seem to be quite close" to Up To Authority

Mayor Dean Petersen told In addition to the bu

Mayor Dean Petersen told In addition to the buildings newsmen that the decision under question, there may will be determined by whether the Airport Authority "c a n live with what the Job Corps Healy noted. Healy noted.

Unique Potential LAFB and the Job Corps The buildings in doubt have "commercial possibiliproposal submitted by Northties." Petersen noted, parern Natural Gas Company in ticularly the warehouses. The association with the Univers-Job Corps wants the strucity of Nebraska offer "a uni-que potential" for success, tures for vocational training Healy said. Petersen said the amended Job Corps proposal "leaves the flight line completely in-

"This would be the first time a major corporation and

LAFB is "a very nice facility" for a center, he said. First Urban Center

Job Corps is already functioning successfully at three Nebraska locations, Healy pointed out, although the and Air Force jets pounded a these other developments:

Saigon (A)—Screaming over With war action elsewhere Francis Keppel, U. S. commountaintops, U.S. Marine continuing to ebb, there were missioner of education; Dr. William H. Stewart, the sur-



LIFT . . . wounded American paratrooper lifted to ambulance 'copter.

# a major university could operate a Job Corps center on their home grounds," he Despite Fiercest Groundfire

pointed out. although the LAFB site would be Nebras- ka's first urban center for holding the Ashau Special r up t i on tribunal sentenced special presidential assistant,

payroll of some \$4 million a camp destroyed one building "We have proposed to the year. Annual operating budg- and knocked out five mortar

peared to be simmering down. northeast of Saigon. Da Nang, the center of pro-Thi demonstrations, returned to normal Monday. Thi, 43, had Nguyen Cao Ky.

**Gardner Mission** 

-A U.S. mission headed by Health, Education and We Ifare Secretary John W. Gardner arrived in Saigon to ex- threw some of their sleekest carry out the social reforms meeting.

. It's the start of some- the east. thing that will be going on for months and years to come." He is a c c o m p a n i e d by

LINCOLN — Partly cloudy

around 70. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA—Clear to partly

More Weather, Page 3

cloudy. Highs Tuesday 65-70.

llast week.

# Morrison Sees No Need **To Call Special Session**

Monday he sees no need for squeeze. a special session of the Legislature to consider the Univer-

# HEADLINES

AGREEMENT ON NATO lies in the North Atlantic cial state appropriation. Treaty Organization fully agree that the alliance must France. Story Page 2.

TRIAL STARTS - Opening statements were heard Monday as the District Court trial against former Norfolk Police Chief Otis Knotwell began Monday at Madison. Knotwell is charged with embezzlement of public funds. Story Page 3.

NYU, BYU WIN — New York ing Wichita State and Tem- session. ple, respectively. Story Page

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Ham Dinner 95c

Gov. Frank Morrison said sity of Nebraska budget

probably was trying to read-

just his own personal posi-

He said no request for one has been made by University

The governor and the Legislature's Budget Committee groups appointed by the may-ficial," he said. believes the University can work out its money pinch without increasing student tulition rates and without a special state appropriation.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin groups appointed by the may-ficial," he said.

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Chancellor Clifford Hardin broad by council members. lany official action. said earlier the University continue, even without needs about \$500,000 to carry two-year fiscal period ending

He mentioned as possible sources a special one-year student fee or a tultion hike. The budget problem stems from underestimation of the

student population growth to the last session of the Legislature. Nearly 17,000 are expected to enroll by 1967.

Morrison said Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings and Com-Gerdes of Alliance plan to time the mishap occurredmeet with the Regents soon.

June 30, 1967. New Firestone Tires

hings the Red Chinese do. Corps, told newsmen follow-Humphrey emphasized evi-ing a city-Job Corps confer-

cast reaction to this Hum-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, A declaration by Vice D-Mass. said he would sup- phrey comment was that it Some politically minded ob-

will help the United States in Viet Nam came from Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"The facts about the cause and nature of the struggle there, and the vital stakes involved, are increasingly realized throughout the fired throughout the fired world." Rusk said in a speech world." Rusk said in a speech will be permitted to "rus loose," another world." Rusk said in a speech will be permitted to "rus loose," and the vital stakes involved, are increasingly realized throughout the fired world. "Rusk said in a speech will be permitted to "rus loose," and the vital stakes involved, are increasingly realized throughout the fired world." Rusk said in a speech will be permitted to "rus loose," and the vital stakes involved, are increasingly realized throughout the fired world." Rusk said in a speech will be realized throughout the fired world.

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State Department officials in Salgon said not the Chinese themselves of the Houston walls and Mrs. Overta Culp Hobby, former.

The Job Corps hopes that city officials now know, for the first time, the minimum needs for a suctant could operate the Lincoln defense despite the Lincoln defense despite the Lincoln former of the strain that the United States wants to get along with the could operate the Lincoln former of the strain that the United States wants to get along with the could operate the Lincoln former of the Houston wants to get along with the could operate the Lincoln former of the Houston wants to get along with the could operate the Lincoln former of the Houston wants to get along wi

mitted to voters on the May finding sessions.

proposes.'

mayor and to other city offi- et would surpass \$8 million. positions. Charter Amendments Go On Ballot

world, was viewed in official quarters as an attempt also to get across to Peking the U.S. interest in opening contacts.

The White House denied Monday that Humphrey was In Saigon someday—a line ad
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The amendment to remove Editors of Lincoln newspa- the ceiling on the tax base The council's resolution was pers took exception to the was opposed by several pri-It is known that there was passed after a public hearing council's public records pro- vate citizens. Mrs. Elinor Brown, 625 So.

56th, said the amendment phasize a "flexible attitude of joined the debate that he which would repeal the city open to the public and the would reduce the confidence

strengthen present charter provisions on public records.

Discussion of the public records.

Discussion of the public it rules out the public knownan argument over words between representatives of the news media and the council. It also caused the only change in all 18 amendments approved by the council.

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will appear on the May 10 ballot:

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## the institution through the two-year fiscal period ending Police Say Beemer Youth **Admits Being Hit-Run Driver** fremained in critical condition [Paul Douglas Tuesday, police

would oppose the amendment

The press version of the if the term "official" is re-

By DICK BUDIG Star Staff Writer An intensive search for the

'Too Broad'

Police identified the youth

as Randy Varilek, 19, of

mittee Vice Chairman George who was with him at the car Varilek was driving. gave statements to police Monday afternoon, police said. Still Critical

Meanwhile, young Claussen, saying. Every Tuesday. Ruppert's 2 at reg price, get 1 free. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger The case will be turned over witnessed by Jeffrey J. Clap-Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv. Knaub Texaco, 48 & Vine.—Ad. Claussen, Storm Lake, Iowa, to Lancaster County A t t y. per, 9, of 4344 Madison.

at Bryan Memorial Hospital. added. Varilek was booked on an

Police quoted Varilek as saying the boy darted from behind a parked auto and in-Varilek-and his girlfriend, to the path of the borrowed

Varilek then panicked and

Varilek's girlfriend, who m thrifty readers who know where driver of the car that struck open charge in connection police declined to identify, to buy, sell & trade. Here's a calate war elsewhere." Fur-

Bryan K. Claussen, 3, Satur- with the accident and was called her parents for advice typical example: NYU, BYU WIN — New York
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Young advanced to the semifinals of the NIT by defeat
The University Student Senday in the Board of Regents to request support for a special for a special to police.

The University Student Senday in the accident and was called her parents for advice held at police headquarters. In the accident and was called her parents for advice held at police headquarters. Police said Varilek was driving on a suspended license tacted the Cuming County at the accident and was called her parents for advice held at police headquarters. Police said Varilek was driving on a suspended license tacted the Cuming County at the accident happened. when the accident happened. torney who contacted Douglas. "Douglas made arrange-

ments with the Cuming County attorney to have the kids report to me at 1:30 today." Police Inspector Robert Saw-

The accident occurred fled, police quoted him as Saturday night on Madison bebetween 44th and 45th. It was pears.

Cases.
Cenneil Powers—An amendment giving the Council power to conduct investigations and employ counsel, accountants, engineers and other experts and em-

Ployes.
Salaries—An amendment making the annual salary of each City Council member \$3,000 yearly while the mayor shall receive an annual salary to be fixed by the Council which shall be not less than \$15,000 annually.

Departments—An amendment allowing the Council which shall be not less than \$15,000 annually.

peals are final, with appeals directly to District Court.

Bisman Rights—An amendment authorizing the city to establish a Commission on Human Rights to effectuate the declared city policy and the organization, powers and duties of the Commission staff he as established by ordinance.

Eithes—An amendment requiring the City Council to provide for a code of ethics for employees, elected officials and members of buards and commissions.

Public Greends—An amendment to harmonize the charter with state legislation and expand public ground, section to include swimming pools and recreation centers.

Fines—An amendment to harmonize the

centers.

Fibes—An amendment to harmonize the charetr with state law and provide for imprisonment not to exceed six months and fines not to exceed \$500 as may be provided by ordinance.

Museums—An amendment allowing the city to purchase ground for and to acquire, construct, establish, operate and maintain museums, historic sites and buildings and to receive grants, declass, donations and bequests of money or property for the above purposes in trust or

original for above purposes in trust of otherwise.

Property—An amendment allowing the City Council to approve the sale of real property having a value in excess of 35,000 and authorizing the city to receive grants, douations, devises and be quests.

(For more on council meet ing see Page 6.) **EVERYDAY** 

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42 Missions

U. S. briefing officers in been a virtual overlord of the Saigon reported that U. S. nation's five northernmost pro- planes flew 42 missions vinces and was regarded as a gainst North Viet Nam a potential rigal to Premier despite bad weather Sunday, striking again at targets around Vinh on the coast and Dien Bien Phu near the Laotian border.

The Marines and Air Force

plore ways of helping the jets at the North Vietnamese South Vietnamese government who overran the Ashau camp. Officials in Saigon said all promised by Ky and President U. S. and Vietnamese that

Johnson at their Honolulu could be rescued from the mountaintop camp had been. "We're not here to make They expressed hope that quick splash," Gardner told other survivors could make newsmen. "We're here to observe and to try to understand tains to Da Nang, 60 miles to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S.

forces in Viet Nam, specially commended the U.S. airmen who plucked from the camp 20 downed airmen, 12 U.S. Army Special Forces men and 136 Montagnards and South with southerly winds 10- Vietnamese defenders. West-20 m.p.h. High Tuesday moreland called the rescue operation a saga "equal to any in the history of courage."

Communist antiaircraft gunners brought down a half dozen American planes at Ashau

#### U.S. Must Show It Wants Peace, NFU's Patton Says

James G. Patton of the Na. income for all Americans. tional Farmers Union said must show by deeds - such nual convention. as cutting defense spending \$5 to \$10 billion annually that it really wants peace.

The nation, he added, must thermore, "we must not inor a socialist, or a Buddhist,

Patton, who retires March 17 as NFU head, declared Almost everyone gives their at-that victory for freedom at tention to the powerful little Want home and abroad will come only through social and eco-

> Chicken Dinner 99c Tues. only. Reg. \$1:35. Contways, 1338 South.-Adv.

Denver (A) - President cluding a guaranteed annual

Patton made the peace appeal in a speech prepared for Monday the United States Monday's session of the an-

Meanwhile, the convention platform drafters and Vice President Hubert H. Hum. phrey indirectly debated the effectiveness of administranot "talk peace here and es- tion farm policies in improv-

ing farm income. A draft NFU policy statesist than a man doesn't have ment declared that farm erna right to be a communist, ings will drop if the administration does not "restore the maximum henelits" of farm

legislation.

But Humphrey, in a taped message, sald, "We have a good farm program now. We are making progress in the fields of agriculture."

Today's Chuckle A good listener is usually thinking about something

else.

States and its North Atlantic efforts to tear down the withdrawal of all French Treaty Organization allies alliance. have reached full agreement | De Gaulle, in ordering the has triggered the alliance's that NATO must be contin- expulsion of American and gravest internal crisis. ued, without France if neces- Candadian troops and bases sary, informed diplomatic and NATO military headquarsources said Monday.

The French delegation was absent as the permanent repabsent as the permanent representatives of the 14 other NATO members met for three hours to confirm their united

### **Mansfield** Sees Good In De Gaulle

Washington (A)-Sen. Mike consider reducing its Europe- reported. an defense force commit-ments in view of its Viet Nam involvement.

Mansfield, the Democratic leader, told the Senate that President Charles de Gaulle formed a service in raising structure supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Calling for a meeting of NATO nations in Paris to inquire into De Gaulle's specific aims, Mansfield said:

"From the point of view of question of reducing U.S. dayin Europe.

to-day obligations and forces nuclear war, it is obvious last month, touching off viothat Europe is in a position lent student demonstrations to take much better care of that finally led to the switch its own general defense than of power.

gion's over-all international palace in Jakarta.

sighted and keeps getting lost, winding up in the police station. So he's been fitted shooting match. with contact lenses. Yuri is a 4-year-old Boxer dog.

Dr. Michael Jags, eye specialist, fitted the lenses. He

"Yuri is just shortsighted, but he will have no difficulty wearing contact lenses because he has got the right kind of baggy eyelids.'

Michael Dormon-Brailsford, owner of the dog, said it's informant phrased it. been the same old story since Yuri was a pup.

Yuri lives in Crookham, a small town in southern England, and is well known for for walks and losing himself. Malaysia. 'At first the police took

him in automatically when they saw him wandering," said his master, "but lately he's been going to the police station himself to give himself up.'

Paris (UPI) - The United President Charles de Gaulie's ters from France and the

# stand in the face of French Reds Given

Singapore, (A)-Lt. Gen. Suharto Monday ordered all Indonesian Communist officials to surrender to local government spokemans said military commands by the NATO is absolutely necessary day the United States should end of March, Radio Jakarta to West German security.

man warned that action will Karl-Guenther von Hase. be taken against those ignoring the order. He also directed came from British Foreign all political parties to accept who said De Gaulle's decision

questions about the military in Jakarta Tuesday will however, the alliance would demonstrate "utmost grati- survive without France.) tude" to Suharto for banning the Communist Party.

Informed sources in Singapore said Suharto and his supporter, Gen. Abdul Haris the United States, it seems to Nasutlon, were receiving me that one aspect that is pledges of support from prome that one aspect that is processed vincial chiefs and political rendezvous and spacewalk craft's environment system bicles together in space. tion in this respect is the organizations throughout the mission Monday, forcing a loose inside a 66-foot Atlas nation of 3,000 islands.

Firing Set It Off

header until Wednesday or President Sukarno fired "For one thing, short of Nasution as defense minister

Radio Jakarta was careful "In an economic sense, the to say Suharto took over on situation is drastically Sukarno's order and that all changed for the better for orders were issued in the Western Europe, not only name of the president, who domestically but in the re-apparently still is in his

Is concerned."

Jakarta said two agents of a girl on her first date, Chi
Chi the English panda paced her Moscow cage Monday sleeping quite a bit, and inher Moscow cage Monday when paratroopers night and tried to settle down night and tried to s Hep Dog See travelers said that as far as ster glant panda from the Londor (A)—Yurl is short-bloodshed in the turnover of last week for a mating with bloodshed in the turnover of last week for a mating with power. They said the agents An-An, the Moscow Zoo's could take several days, he they will be together. Maybe surrendered after a brief bachelor panda. The hoped-said.

Cabinet Announcement

pore said Sunarto is expected shortly to announce a new cabinet, in which Nasution will have a powerful position.

The sources expected that Sukarno will be retained as figurehead president—"unless he tries to get cute." as one informant phrased it.

Photographers who went to shortly to announce a new cabinet, in which Nasution will be retained as figurehead president—"unless he tries to get cute." as one informant phrased it.

Photographers who went to and ruled that she and An- could not be placed in adjoining cages until that quardecide to fight it out. Devices being home for a 2½-hour spacewalk 1½ times around throughout Chandni Ch ow k trying to restore order.

Upset From Flight Informed sources in Singa-

Jakarta Radio broadcast renewed appeals by Suharto "We have lost count of the to businessmen and trades to number of times he has been help bring Indonesia back from the verge of economic

Radio Jakarta said Indonesia will continue its policy his amiable habit of going of confrontation against

School Lunch

forces from NATO command.

Diplomatic sources said "the 14" confirmed their earlier agreement that the crisis is a matter for joint concern and not for bilateral talks between individual members and the French.

The sources said there was complete agreement that NATO must continue.

The sources said that in addition to the Paris talks, consultations on the crisis also are going on between member countries because of the "extraordinarily complex" nature of the problems involved. (In Bonn, a West German

("A NATO without France is better than no NATO at The new Indonesian strong- all." said State Secretary

(Similar support for NATO of France may have per- no Communists as members. strikes at the whole structure The radio said a big rally of Western defense. He said,



**EMBEZZLER TO DIE** 

South Viet Nam's special anticorruption tribunal sentenced Dang Cao Sach. 52, to death for embezzling \$104,000 in public funds. Sach, father of six, pleaded guilty. Formerly treasury service chief in Dalat, a mountain resort, Sach had embezzled since 1956 to cover gambling debts and extravagant living.

Double Trouble Delays Gemini 8

Agena rocket into orbit for Gemini 8's entire environmen-

Prime Minister Lester B.

would be conducted by Spence. The move had been sikhs. approved earlier at a 21/2-

hour cabinet meeting.

scmetime in May.

leader John Diefenbaker con- sion that any security risk clate Defense Minister Plerre fronted his Liberal accusers was involved. Monday at a turnultuous ses-

sion of the House of Com-

model and a secretary. She resorting to "smear, scuttle-

butt, slander and smut." The former prime minister contended the Liberals were undermining public confi-

German beauty.

and-security case last week, in turn challenged Diefenbaker to stake his parliamentary seat on the outcome of a full

charged she was engaged in capital. espionage before coming to At nightfall, reinforced po-

Diesenbaker and other Conservative leaders denied

Ottawa (A- Conservative; at the stormy Commons ses- | George Hees and former Asso-

Liberal Orders Inquiry;

**Tory Charges Slander** 

Mrs. Munsinger said she mons looking into alleged was acquainted with at least links between members of his two Diefenbaker cabinet former cabinet and a blonde members while she worked in Munsinger as a person he Canada as a waitress, a

# Justice Min ster Lucien Riots Rock

New Delhi, India 49-Rock-Pearson told Commons he throwing mobs clashed with has ordered an extensive in-vestigation into the activities Delhi's streets Monday as a in West Germany. Cardin has rioting swept parts of the

Canada in the 1950s. She has lice squads firing tear gas Mrs. Munsinger was once denied having been a spy. imposed a curfew on the old denied entrance into the Pearson said the inquiry sections of Delhi and stood United States as a security between Hindi-speaking Hin-risk. Supreme Court Justice W. F. dus and Punjab-speaking

Although there has been rioting in neighboring Punjab state for three days, this was the first eruption of trouble in Delhi. At times, mobs of 5,000 or more were on the rampage.

Trouble began with the Cape Kennedy, Fla. (4) - | Tuesday after technicians ran to chase and catch, in man's ty system with the one from government's decision last Troubles struck the Gemini 8 across a leak in the space- first try at hitching two ve- Gemini 9, a spacecraft not week to partition Punjab to due for flight until probably give the Sikhs their own language state. The right-A few hours after detection, wing Hindu group, Jan Sangh, the problem in the Atlas was which demands that Hindu The Atlas is to blast an with a decision to replace determined to be the result be enforced as the national of an overflow of fuel during I anguage, immediately loading. Officials expressed launched agitation.

confidence the big rocket Violence spread throughout could meet a Wednesday Punjab Monday, with police firing on mobs in several cit-However, optimism waned ies. At least two persons were when the spacecraft, atop a reported killed. Titan 2 rocket, had a prob-

In New Delhi, about 40 perlem peskier than originally sons were injured, and more The leak developed in the than 200 arrested. The mob spacesuit circuit which sep-burned five cars, one jeep arates moisture from recircu- and four scooter taxis in one lated cabin air during flight, street of Chandni Chowk, It is part of the environment near the city's famed Red

"When we think they are rookie astronauts handed one dren inside as the mob beready," he said, "they will be of the foughest assignments are hurling stones. The Sikhs of the toughest assignments gan hurling stones. The Sikhs, trip. extra day to bone up on scattering the mob with their Soviet authorities imposed a Maybe it will take a fort tricky spacewalk procedures. own rock barrage. Police They spent some time in a stepped in and many of them

Sevigny as politicians she knew socially.

Hees told Commons he recognized pictures of Mrs. time did his personal conduct jeopardize security.

Diefenbaker said the Liberals had smeared all his former cabinet colleagues, even those now dead.

"One after another my colleagues look at each other and say 'Is it you?' This is fascism at its worst!" Diefenbaker shouted.

Diefenbaker has seen the

file and knows the names. Cardin replied. He said he is not afraid to

name names in Commons. of Gerda Munsinger, 36, now violent outburst of language but added: "I don't believe in West Germany Cardin has rioting swept parts of the that is the right thing to do." Cardin's charge apparently

was based on the fact that The U.S. State Department

confirmed that Mrs. Munsinger was refused an American visa in 1953, but Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey declined "at this time" to give the reasons.

McCloskey acknowledged, however, that Canadahad been informed "very recently" of the reasons for denying the visa.

#### EIGHT HOURS AT SEA ON BED

Calais, France 49-Six young men and a girl flo**ated**. into Calais Monday aboard a bedstead after a trip from Ramsgate, England, that took almost eight hours. Their bedstead was

equipped with empty oil drums for flotation, two small outboard motors for propulsion, and a rudder for guld-

The sca was calm, the weather cold. They left Rams-. gate at 8:30 a.m. and arrived in Calais at 4:10 p.m., several hours later than expected. Jan Sangh sent a huge mob The passengers gave no rea-

After reaching Calais, the students again boarded the bed and set out on the return

# Chi-Chi Nervously Awaits Mating Date With An-An

toric three-day flight from Armstrong and David Scott, Workers switched the faul-

Officials postponed the his- Gemini 8's astronauts, Nell tal control system.

delay in the space double- rocket.

captivity.

Upset From Flight

"She's still upset from her flight," Graham-Jones said, "and we're most anxious that she should settle in without disturbances.

"After spending most of her life in one place, she now must get used to new surroundings," he said. "She still is very sensitive to strangers and we're having a trouble settling her in."

Chi-Chi was moved into An-An's old home at the zoo, while

he went to a new house. "So far," Graham-Jones

position, particularly insofar arriving from at the balance of payments Jakarta said two agents of a girl on her first date, Chi-future.

Moscow (UPI) — Jumpy as ting there contemplating her the quarantine may be shortened.

30-Day Quarantine

for result: one of the first

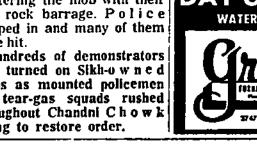
baby giant pandas born in mandatory 30-day quarantine night. on Chi-Chi when she arrived

The possibility of delay

moved into the same cage. they will mate immediately.

thought.

Zoo officials are prepared mock-up version of the Gemi- were hit.



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#### Charged With Embezzlement

Madison (A) - A jury of six men and six women began hearing evidence Monday in the trial of former Norfolk Police Chief Otis Knotwell, charged with four counts of public embezzlement in connection with missing Norfolk! Police Department funds.

the District Court jury, Madi- fixed." son County Attorney Richard Kirby said evidence would Mucting said the state's case would be based on circumstantial evidence with the state of the stantial evidence.

somebody saw him put the ing with were honest. He add money in his pocket," Mueting said. He said only one other ty he did not know of the er officer handled the fund col- shortages. lection and there were no The defense attorney said

ey," Kirby said. "It was not than Knotwell.
under lock and key except
while in his Knotwell's desk. heard were Mayor Ed Vrzal I think you will be convinced and former city administrator that he is the one upon whom Greg Stuve, now of Omaha.

complaints of discrepancies in that the city clerk did not know of the shortages, nor did Defense attorney Vincent the City Council, city adminis-Kirby said there was no evi-trative assistant, School Board dence that Knotwell received or School Board secretary-all the money. "Anyone had the of them people with more opportunity to take the mon-training in fiscal management

# Savings And Loan Firms Face Crisis

of bank interest rates has money for home financing express station four miles

prime business loans-brought their money for reinvestment these further reactions from in the East. savings and loan quarters:

of savings and loan firms.

-A forecast that the federal reserve board may again banks.

### **Brugh Rites** Set For Alma; **Crash Victim**

Lincoln Star Special

Tuesday at Peace Lutheran crnment-insured mortgage. Church in Alma. The Alma High School stu-

Mrs. Louis Brugh of Republi-can City; brothers, Herbert of Lincoln and Duane of Republican City; sister, Janice, University of Nebraska student; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Fischer of Alma.

#### 3 Still Hospitalized

Of the five others injured in the crash, three were still being treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital Monday. The three, all listed in satisfactory condition, were: Kenneth Fischer, 16, of 2120 Sc. 61st, driver of the car in which the Alma youth was a passenger; Linda Winderspan, 14, of Alma, another passenger in the Fischer auto; and Kathy Larson of Los Angeles, Calif., a student at Union College, who was riding in the second car involved in the crash. Treated and released after

the crash were Frank Campbell, 15. of 2309 So. 61st, a passenger in the Fischer car; and Owen D. Petersen of Riverside, Calif., a Union College student and driver of the second car.

#### World's Largest Commercial Jet On Maiden Flight

Long Beach, Calif. (UPI)— The world's largest commercial jetliner, the Douglas DC8

was 255,000 nounds.

for the five-hour flight.

In his opening statement to blame could be most easily

enforcement officer who as-"We're not going to say sumed the men he was work-

# Washington (49) — The climb A warning that mortgage Kan. He stumbled into a pony

confronted savings and loan may be inadequate to meet from the scene and was in a firms with "a year of crisis" the anticipated housing de- state of shock. He apparently in the competition for inves- mand of 1966. tors' s a v i n g s, an industry —A prediction that some between the warchouse and spokesman said Monday night. California savings and loan the station, a replica of those Widening concern over tight associations may boost the used in pioneer days. Snodmoney - caused partly by interest which they offer to grass was treated and releaslast week's increase from 5 depositors to 5%, to attract ed from a Hanover hospital.

Tihe "year of crisis" warnmend possible changes in the ings Associations, in a speech in Dallas, Tex.

#### Competitive Problem

Greep said the increased be forced — perhaps in April rates now paid by bankso n On Interstate business."

5% interest on such certificates; a few pay up to 5.5% on funds depisited for isever-

Dennis E. Brugh, 16, of Re- ings and loan firm itself can publican City will be at 2 p.m. collect in interest on a gov-

commercial banks to operate dent lost his life Saturday in the certificates-of-deposit Clarkson Hospital. night in a two-car collision at and other investment markets 70th and Pioneers, just out- gives the banks a decided side the city limits near Lin- advantage over savings and coln. Five others were injured loan firms in a time of tightening money, Greep said. The in the accident.
Young Brugh's survivors include his parents, Mr. and lending basically to mortgage Shelved For Time lending.

#### Omaha Woman Traffic Victim

in a car-pedestrian accident would run again after no one at 41st and U in South Omaha. had filed for the post.

to 5.5% in the rate charged new deposits and prevent old The first of six explosions annual banquet May 13. by major New York banks on depositions from withdrawing occurred about 5 a.m.

-A proposal that President ing came from Harry P. his transport into a bulk sta- ber of the Johnson name a special com- Greep, president of the Na- tion storage tank. Authorities U n i v e r mission to study and recom- tional League of Insured Sav- said Snodgrass apparently re- sity staff rules which restrict the invest-ments and dividend payments Savings and Loan Conference NU Student

—to raise the discount rate.

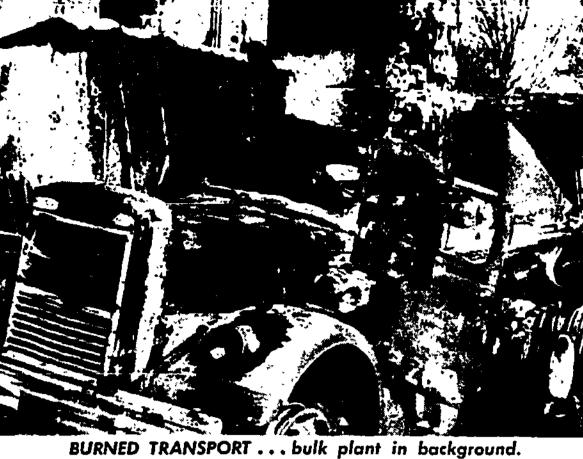
That is the interest charged sued to deposit — isby Federal Reserve Banks on their loans to commercial for stated positions who agree not to withdraw their money for stated periods of time—
"pose a real competitive problem to the savings and loan

micki, 22, of Alliance was killed early Monday in a onecar accident on Interstate 80

Some banks are offering

return normally offered to five times. He was wearing a savings and loan depositors; seat belt at the time of the Alma-Funeral services for in fact, 5.5% is all that a sav- accident.

Omahan, Mrs. Rose M. Kri-lier she had announced plans pal, was killed Monday night for retirement but said she



# Trucker Escapes Blast At Hanover

Hanover, Kan. (UPI)-The alized something had gone house. The warehouse burned up in an explosion and fire at | tial blast shook the area. a bulk warehouse here early Monday morning, was found the scene of the blast.

It was believed that Snodgrass was pumping gas from der, a mem-

# Dies In Crash

Omaha - Mark P. Kosmicki, 22, of Alliance was near L St. in Omaha. Kosmicki, a University of

Nebraska law school student, was dead on arrival at a hospital. Police said the foreignmade car he was driving left Those rates are above the the Interstate and rolled over

A passenger, Jan E. Ashby, 22, also from Alliance and a NU student, suffered head in-The freedom enjoyed by juries and shock. He was reported in good condition at

Both were reportedly wear-ing seat belts at the time of the accident.

Falls City & - Richards on County School Superintendent Helen Hanika says that she has changed her mind and will seek re-election



# Lincoln Temperatures Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere litth temperature one year ago 39; litth temperature one year ago 39; low 30; Sun rises 6:42 a.m., sets 6:31 p.m. Surmal March precipitation 64 in. Total March precipitation 10 date 45 in. Total 1966 precipitation to date 2.65 in. Summary Of Conditions

There are no pressure systems in the iwo-state area which would indicate a break in the unseasonably mild weather. There is, however, a Pacific cold front Kansas City 62 37 Winnipes 3

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Burned To Ground structure. There were about 8,000 gal-Approximately 100 drums of unhurt about four miles from lons of gasoline in the truck. grease and oil in the ware-Firemen were able to keen house were destroyed.

He was identified as Mor- the flames from reaching sev-ris Snodgrass. 34, Lawrence, en gasoline storage tanks a braska-Kansas line, southeast short distance from the ware- of Fairbury, Neb.

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since 1931, will be the 28th individual honored by the club for

ing contribu- Alexander national livestock industries. Campus.

ored as a "distinguished teacher" by Gamma Sigma Delta, Honor Society of Agri-He spent four years in Tur-

key, teaching animal husbandry and promoting the use of alfalfa as a livestock feed. To many students in that country he is known as "Mr. Alfalfa.' The dinner, open to the pub-

lic. will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 13, at the Nebraska Untions to the Nebraska and ion ballroom on the NU City

# March Storm Damage Placed At \$1,163,550

ported Monday that \$1,163.- Conservation committee had 550 damage: — largely live- not requested any federal dis-stock losses—resulted from aster aid as yet in submitthe March 3-5 blizzard in ting the damage record. northwest and northern Ne- llowever, Morrison noted raska counties.

#### 'Soil Bank' Is Show Winner

Omaha (4) - A painting entitled "Soil Bank" by Univer-sity of Omaha art instructor Thomas Palmerton, was the winning entry in the annual Crossroads Governors Art The Governor and Mrs.

Morrison chose the painting, which was praised for its perceptive treatment of sun, water, grass and storm, for the Executive Mansion. Winners were announced Monday. Other winners selected by

a panel of area jurors, were: Mrs. Edna Timmons, Omaha, nonobjective painting; Elmer Holzrachter, Kearney, impres- Nebraska Firms sionistic class; and Nick J. Shiburis, Papillion, realistic Buy Collection classification.

First place winners were awarded cash prizes of \$100 driver of a gasoline transport wrong and was running away to the ground, despite efforts each. Winners of second and Bremen, Kan., to save the ceived \$75 and \$50 each respectively.

### 'From This Sod' Wins Art Show

Randolph - An oil painting, "From This Sod," by Mrs. Marvin Closter of Randolph, has been awarded a first place at the Cedar County Centennial Art Show.

In 1965, Alexander was hon- be held at Lincoln in June. operable.

long-re - loans are still avall-Morrison said the state Ag- able to June 30 under a disaster designation from last

year's drouth conditions. Hardest-hit counties were Cherry with loss of 4,000 head of cattle valued at \$800,000; Brown with 550 head at \$110,-000, and Sioux with 430 head at \$86,000 and 500 sheep at \$10,000.

Other damages reported were for public and private

The county-by-county damage totals reported were Box Butte, \$12,300; Brown, \$110,-000; Cherry, \$800,000; Dawes, \$21,150; Rock, \$111,500; Sheridan, \$4,000; and Sioux, \$104,-No damages were reported

for Scotts Bluff and Morrill Counties.

# Of Antique Planes

Omaha (#)-Two Nebraska truck, who was feared blown from his truck when the ini- of firemen from Hanover and third places, all Omahans, re- firms have bought one of the world's largest collections of antique airplanes, it was learned Monday.

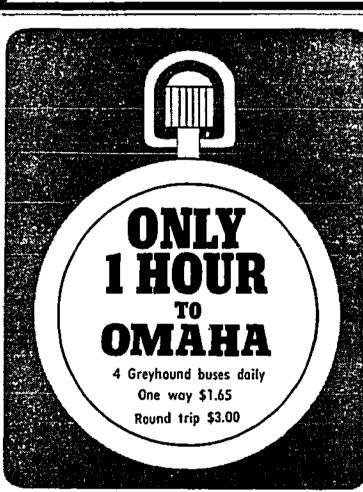
Rosen Norak Chevrolet. Omaha auto firm, and the Morrison-Quirk Grain Co., Hastings, have purchased the 45-plane Museum of the Air of Los Angeles. No price was disclosed. The purchase from Tall-

include stunt and service craft which the firm rents to It is now eligible for entry motion picture companies. in the Nebraska Art Show to Most of the airplanes are

mantz Aviation Inc., did not

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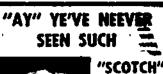
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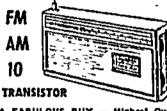
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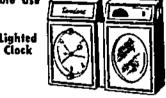


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# Threat Of Hunger Looms

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In a letter from Rep. Clair A. Callan, we are told that "in recent years, two major threats to peace in the world have been communism and nuclear power-now, a third threat, world hunger, is rapidly moving into the picture. From the point of view of survival, this danger could easily be the most vital." This is a warning that the people of the United States cannot afford to ignore or to bury in the deceiving tranquility of isolationism.

Representative Callan distributed with his letter a three-part analysis of the situa-

Prospects Of Famine

tion covering the problem, the solutions and the U.S. role. In the first he states: "The cruel, naked facts show

that the world is rapidly facing its worst famines in history. Our world leaders are jittery over the bleak prospects of an early easing of the problem unless the complete resources of all nations are used. Experts estimate it will take 15 to 25 years just to slow down the rate of starvation.

"The world food shortage has been growing since World War II. The population explosion is the heart of the problem. By 1980 the world's population will be 4.6 billion — today it stands at 3.4 billion. These 1.2 billion additional people will require a minimum of 200 million tons of grain per year: plus other agricultural products—over and above what is being produced in the world today.

"Two-thirds of the world's people live in countries with nutritionally inadequate diets . . . These people average 900 calories per day below the level of the onethird of the world living in countries with adequate national average diets; and 300 calories below the average nutritional standard for the food deficit areas. The daily consumption of protein is less than twothirds of the level in the food-adequate countries; and the fat consumption rate is less than one-third."

If you think all of this has no meaning, you might look at just a few more of the congressman's words: "Red China's main interest today is food. She has as one of her goals the capturing of the vast fertile lands of the Rice-Bowl of Viet Nam. The full production from these lands could materially ease her critical food needs.

The food-deficit countries are poor and food shortness merely reflect the low level of living a general. Per capita income is only \$97 compared to \$1.074 in dict-adequate countries. These food-deficit countries are already densely populated with 53 persons

The current debate in Iowa revolves

around the question of keeping reserve

state funds in banks around the state at

4 per cent interest, or to withdraw the

funds for investments in federal treasury

certificates which are paying in the neigh-

ital should remain in Iowa to aid local pri-

vate credit. But it also felt that the inter-

est of Iowa taxpayers should come first,

that is to say, that if the state can get

five per cent interest by investing its state

surpluses in federal paper it should do so

in preference to letting the money earn only

where banks are not required to pay any-

thing for state money but have begun to

receive substantial deposits - deposits that

would earn something like five per cent if

The monthly review of the Federal Re-

The study comes to the conclusion that

serve bank has published a study of the

international monetary system. This is the

last place where gold figures as a means

the industrial-world trade societies have

expanded to the point where there is no long-

er sufficient gold in the world to sustain it.

This reduces the problem to two alternatives.

Either slow down trade to the point it can

be maintained on the existing gold supply.

or devise new methods for settling interna-

trade, happened almost a generation ago

that the world has been able to make it go

since World War II by aid programs and fi-

nancing devices. But now with the war torn

to our productive-domestic economies.

In short, what is happening now to world

The Federal Reserve study indicates

This is in sharp contest to Nebraska

Sentiment in Iowa is that lowa cap-

borhood of 5 per cent.

four per cent in Iowa banks.

of settling balances due.

tional trade accounts.

per 100 acres of agricultural land compared to 17 persons per 100 acres in the diet-adequate countries. And the population is increasing faster in the food-deficit coun-

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

Representative Callan bas introduced a bill of his own toward assisting in the so-lution of this problem. His bill would establish a national food reserve. He goes on to note that a great many other things need to be done and they should be obvious to most people. For one thing, the situation is so immediately critical that some form of assistance is essential. This must be forthcoming until programs to update agriculture in the bave-not nations have been established and are working.

Some people will look at that and lament the fact that it is again suggested that the U.S. come to the aid of other countries. Perhaps these people are tired of helping others and tired of having some of our aid wasted and some of it supporting political ideologies with which we do

But the unfortunate thing is that we can never afford to grow tired of our responsibilities. We may become disenchanted with many things in life such as rearing a family or performing on a job but we cannot just walk away from it all. We can no more abandon our international challenges as a nation than we can abandon our personal commitments in life as individuals.

We cannot do so, that is, except at great risk, to say nothing of the moral obligations that are in-

Red Chinese Example

An Inconsistency

money at home.

volved. We can even plainly see in our own society the disruptive influence of personal

inequality. We see those whose achievements or possessions give them little to lose threatening the advancement of those whose progress has been blessed. The same thing is true on the international scene and Red China today is a perfect example of it. American servicemen are dying in Viet Nam because Red China lacks a satisfying way of life for her people.

Even with Red China, the problem is one that we will some day have to face much more realistically than we are doing at the moment. A nation of hungry people is a nation of unrest, bent on the alleviation of their plight by whatever means are available to them. These means include the forceful conquest of lands where hunger is not a national problem. The conquest may fail but it is a better way to die and the victor will not escape his share of casual-

used to buy federal treasury certificates.

Iowa can quickly solve its problem by

amending its present law limiting the state's

charge to four percent to the banks. Lifting

the lid would take care of both the taxpay-

ers interest and the desire to keep the

so happy to pay the four per cent and would

pay more if the law would permit while

in Nebraska there is a feeling that it is a

There is a serious fiction somewhere in

serious encroachment to ask anything of

this. Iowa is just across the Missouri river.

In essence its banks deal in the same kind

of money along the same banking condi-

tions. Why does state money lose its value

just because it is on this side of the river?

banks in return for state deposits.

# Over Me From A Distance"

DREW PEARSON

"Go!—But You May Hold Your Umbrella

# Surrender Slips Get Big Response

backs, the United States has scored important propaganda victories in South Vict

The U.S. Information Agency has been dropping red, white and blue slips of paper over Viet Cong territory about the size of football tickets, featuring the stars and stripes and the Viet Nam flags. On the slips is written "safe conduct pass." and these passes are being presented by the Viet Cong in surrendering.

The passes have been hidden in shoes or elsewhere in their clothing, some being so worn they were scarcely legible. Once a whole company surrendered with every member holding a "safe conduct pass." On another occasion two men walked in with only one pass between them. Timidly they asked whether they could both surrender on one pass.

As a result of this propaganda. Viet Cong surrenders have increased from an averate of 450 per month during 1964 to 1,657 during De-The puzzling question in this compar- cember. During the 30 days son revolves around why Iowa banks are of the New Year hollday, a total of 2,200 Viet Cong came in holding "safe conduct

> The scheme of "safe conduct passes" was worked out under the direction of Leonard Marks, new chief of the U. S. Information Agency. Marks, however, gives credit

WASHINGTON -- Offset- to one of his assistants, Barting some of our military set- ry Zorthian, who, he says, "will be one of the heroes of this war.' A A A

It was because Judge Thurman Arnold, former trust buster under the New Deal.

was fond of pickles that burglars were routed from the Arnolds' Alexandria, Va., home. Getting up at 2 a.m. to go down to the refrigerator and get a kosher pickle, the judge found the window open and his wife's heirloom silver wrapped up in tablecloths waiting for the thieves to come back. They'd gone for their car. When they got back the police were there-thanks to an appetite for pickles . . . Rep. Chester Mize, R-Kan., credits Bill Colvin of the Manhattan, Kan., Mercury with the idea of giving free mailing privileges to servicemen to send their voices on tape back home. Mize re-

ports that members of the Post Office committee seemed to be enthusiastic will probably pass . . . Rep. wholesale rates to buy sev-Mollenhoff's book, "Despoilers Of Democracy," which reviews past Washington

make the book a Republican campaign document for the November election. Copyright, 1966, By Bell-McClure Synd.



# OAS Needs Much Longer To Mature

WASHINGTON - Messages promising pie in the international sky go up on schedule from the White House, leaving a great trail of red-hot rhetoric behind them. What follows is often

blem grows more urgent. Each day since that brave pronouncement it has gone on being more urgent, with order constantly threatened by breakdown and banditry carrying overtones of communist subversion and military dictatorship. The promises set for the Alianza Para El Progresso are seen, at the halfway mark of the decountries replaced the first

But when this is said, it gains are undenlable. They are evident above all in a greater realism in the approach to the vast undeveloped land to the south of the North American border. takably clear that 10 years is far too short a time to achieve the goals of the ai-

America, may call for rethem separate and different.

The gains in realism are

for a CIAP meeting. Rostow has a close ally in George S. Woods, the investment banker who is president of the World Bank. A stern realist, Woods warned the directors of his bank when they met here in September that with the rich nations getting richer at a much faster rate than the poor nations are moving up from poverty, there is disas-

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# **Patchwork Prairie Country**

Today a robin sat in our apple tree. He didn't sing a note but somehow it seemed that spring pulsated beneath his feet in the barren branches. The buds will soon swell and cover the orchard with billows of dellcate pink blossoms. The rainfall will seep into the ground, the tulips will push through the leaf mold and I will throw the windows open wide to welcome the first balmy breeze.

**☆ ☆ ☆** The night was very bright last night with the full moon riding high in the sky. flooding the countryside with a silvery light. The stars seemed brighter than usual, too, as they twinkled in the Milky Way. In fact, the night itself seemed to have a bit of magic in it.

Everything was quiet and still as I sat looking out of the window over the flligreed railing that leads up to our front steps. The railing also took on a dainty fretwork in iron . . . a sort of stairway for the little folk.

All at once the stillness was shattered. If an instant a small impish figure came dancing gaily along the top of the railing. When the light fell upon him, I could see he was dressed in green from the top of his little pointed cap to the bottom of his turned-up shoes. I blinked in surprise.

"Aye, 'tis a leprechaun," I mused. "Perhaps he has come to divulge some secrets from Erin. Sure, and with St. Patrick's Day so near, 'tis hard to tell what this wee sprite has come to say." The Farmer went to the

door and quietly turned the knob. Being Irish, I was certain The Farmer would understand the lilt of a lepremuch of a chance to think know.



He peered cautiously into the room. With a light step, he moved noiselessly across

"Ask him where the pot of gold is hidden." I begged of

When I mentioned the put of gold, the impish fellow in green climbed to the arm of the sofa and was just ready to divulge the secret into my car, when a loud voice said, "If you plan to go to PTA meeting tonight, you had better be getting ready.'

I opened my eyes and there stood The Farmer, already dressed for the occa-

After blinking a few times, I realized I had dozed off to sleep for a catnap while reading the paper. The leprechaun was a "carry-over" from a story I had read during the day to the secondgrade class in school.

"How could you do such a thing?" I asked The Farmer. "I was about to be told derstand the lilt of a lepre- where we could find a pot of satisfying as it would seem, chaun's voice. I did not have gold. Now I shall never I'm glad the leprechaun is

things I could buy with the gold. I am still thinking of the grandfather's clock that I have always had a desire to own. There is the library of books that I would dearly love to have . . . and what about the new set of diningroom furniture in early American style?

Perhaps it is not so satisfy-ing to have these things. Anticipation and planning can give more joy than owning

I remember when I was a young school teacher having my own money for the first time, I dreamed of owning a lovely pair of snakeskin shoes. Finally I bought them. They cost more than other shoes at the time, but I just had to have those shoes. I wore them two or three times and the thrill of having snakeskin shoes was gone. I began asking myself. "Did you buy the shoes to fit your feet or your head?"

So perhaps the things one dreams of owning are not so gone, with all of his secrets.

# Your Five Cents Worth

Breefty in letters is requested but tenzih in itself will have to bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repellitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, leters will be printed guder a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion. I am sure neither Senator didn't have anything to do

"nuclear power plant." But

they are just as vital to the

welfare and progress of Ne-

4 4 4

I was deeply moved by "Mr. Disgusted's" letter, "No War." in the March 12

Star, which correctly blamed

the Democratic party by

checking history for waging

war against Mr. Wilhelm,

Mr. Hitler, Mr. Mussolini, et

In support of "Disgusted,"

that Democratic party

caused us to send Marines

to China in the Boxer Re-

bellion and declare war

against Spain in the Spanish-

American War. Oh, I stand

to be corrected. McKinley

was a Republican. Anyway,

the "War Party" had us kill-

ing our own countrymen in

the bloodiest, most shameful

Civil War. Or was Lincoln

a Republican? Let's forget

those and go to the Revolu-

tionary War. George Wash-

ington was a Federalist.

What's that? You say the

Federalist party changed its

name to the Republican par-

Allied Expeditionary Forces,

l suppose we shouldn't

Syracuse, Neb.

History Has It

braska.

al.

#### Community Property

Lincoln, Neb.

How nice it is to have a City Council of such beneficent proportions that they have seen fit to pass a law over the idea, and the bill making it illegal for motorcycle operators to fail to pro-Robert Wilson of California, tect themselves by wearing and equal wage scale. Labor chairman of the Republican a crash helmet. After all, the is just as vital on one projtect themselves by wearing they not, and what right does er plant construction is imeral thousand copies of Clark a man have to be careless with his life? We sure need a City Council to make certain that individuals exercise scandals. Wilson wants to proper care with the lives which are not THEIRS, but the community's!

In fact, to make certain that such community property is really made safe, I pronose a new ordinance which I trust will be given immediate attention by the City Council. I suggest a law be enacted making it unlawful for a person not to be careful. Little accidents befall persons every day, from slip-ping in the bathtub to bumping one's head on a door. This has to stop! The community's property is being damaged by such acts, and I think it's high time we started having policemen watch each of us to make certain we are "careful," and to start slapping fines on disregard for our bodies . . . which the local government so graciously permits us to

#### BUTLER D. SHAFFER **☆ ☆ ☆** Just As Vital

Sutton, Neb. Senator Curtis has come out for the Hallam plant. After spending \$71 million and no results, he still feels more should be spent. Also \$5 million was spent for atomic fuel never used. Surely Senator Curtis as a member of the Atomic Energy Committee had a bonafide contract before construction started, that this plant must be in satisfactory operation before all this money was paid out. If not, why not? And where did this great amount of money go to and to whom?

Perhaps taxpayers should question this total project and demand some explanation. Did the workers on this project receive \$1.55 an hour, which seems to be Senator Curtis' wage scale for labor in Nebraska? How much more important is this plant than a sewer plant? Nebraska has other means of power which have proven less expensive to put into operation. But without a healthful sewer plant, what business in any city could stay in operation? A sewer plant is a dire necessity to the business expansion of this state and has been too long neglected. Men working on this project are

such on the wage scale.

Curtis nor any of his office with World War I or World War II. He may have, as help are receiving such a wage. Yet these same labor- president, sent a few Marines to Lebanon to get shot ers are taxpayers furnishing him his salary. Senator Curat, but that wasn't a detis has lost his perspective in clared war. And, of course, he had nothing to do with regard to the important Nebraska projects and a fair the planning of the Bay of and equal wage scale. Labor Pigs action. So "Mr. Disgusted" has a Congressional Campaign lives of the citizens DO he- ect as another. And if Sena- valid generalization and I Committee, is dickering for long to the community, do for Curtis does not think sew- agree with him blindly. portant, let him try running his office or any city or plant without it. The words, "sewer plant," are maybe not as glamorous to the senator as

WILLIAM T. ORTON **☆ ☆ ☆** 

#### Double Taxes?

Lincoln, Neb.

sessed accordingly.

A man recently reported

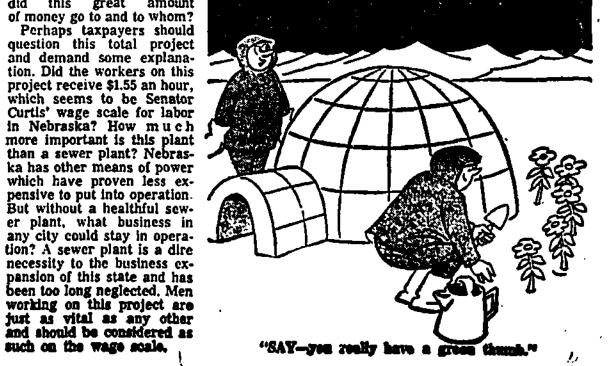
to me that he bought a new house with a built-in stove and oven and when the house was appraised for assessment, the built-in's were considered a part of the house and the house was as-

Later he was notified that he had not reported his stove on his assessment sheet for taxation. He informed that the stove and oven were builtin and assessed as part of the house. He was told that they had to be reported on his personal assessment sheet. He was told this was the law. This resulted in double taxation on them.

I believe such a law is unconstitutional and can according to law incriminate the collector of the tax, as duplicate taxation is by law a crime with a penalty of treble damages against the collec-

The assessment sheet for personal property tax purposes includes as well a provision for reporting any improvements to real estate. Remodeling of a kitchen would have to be reported, so naturally one's real estate tax would be raised accordingly, so again it would be "check history" that far double taxation if the stove back. General Eisenhower, and oven were built in as supreme commander of the part of the remodeling job. WALLIE W. MATTICE

#### OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



#### CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR W. KARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1994-1N3 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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plates weekly: daily 35c, Sunday 25c, bolk 40e — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 439-1234 countries back in full production and continuing to grow, our great need now is more permanent monetary programs that will continue to adjust successfully to long range trade demands.

Such a conclusion would have been the worst sort of heresy 50 years ago, but today it comes to us in a matter of fact way. It leads one to the conclusion that as the advanced nations approach the point of plenty they are beginning to learn how to live with it. This is one of the great changes coming about in this productivedistributive age. Throughout the long, long past our thinking habits were geared to scarcity. Now we find that the rules of scarcity simply do not fit a condition of growing plenty.

We are beginning to adjust our monetary thinking to human need and convenience instead of gearing our lives around a rather fixed supply of money.

### Can't Help Wondering

Federal Reserve Study

An excellent example of the ridiculous lengths to which men can sometimes go is seen in an article in the Rochester Post-Bulletin by Alice Widener, publisher of U.S.A. Magazine. Miss Widener comments on a recent government ban against free cigarettes being issued patients in military

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appreciated practice.

She goes on to state that "believe it or not, neither the American Legion nor any other civic organization and not even a private American citizen can give moncy for free cigarettes for GI's to the Red Cross or Salvation Army or military administrative offices - not for free cigarettes in hospitals, on the battleflelds, or any-

The ban comes as a result of what the writer describes as "bluenosed, prohibitionist pressure by statistics-addicted theorists in the U.S. Surgeon General's office." She makes a special case of Viet Nam war amputees in a certain hospital who smoke as a means of withstanding the pain of their

Isn't it a little asinine, when you come to think of it? The servicemen can face the risks of battle in Viet Nam but are denied free cigarettes because they might injure their health.

Regardless of the health situation, is the right to use tobacco the next thing to get the government ax? We are not for smoking in any form but it seems to us to be a personal decision to be made by the individual.

By denying servicemen free cigarettes. we are not improving their health, because they are merely buying them. All we are doing is interfering with a service to our military men that has long been a much

# MARQUIS CHILDS

far less spectacular.

Just five years ago President Kennedy launched the Alliance for Progress with noble words calling for progress among free governments working "to eliminate tyranny from a hemisphere in which it has no rightful place." The President spoke of the degradation of hunger and poverty in the Americas, the lack of education, jobs, shelter, the widespread prevalence of disease. And each day, he said, the pro-

flush of hope.

must be added that the It has been made unmisliance. The lo-year tag has, therefore, been quietly taken

Another reality impressed on the planners and builders is that Latin America is a fiction and a harmful fiction, since it encourages the belief that a sovereign remedy can be applied to the entire those of us who show such area. Nineteen different countries all have different problems. While regional grouping as in Central gional treatment, the major countries must work out their special and separate destinies with a zealistic understanding of what makes

evolving in an organization known as CIAP, the initials of the Spanish for the Inter-American Conference for the Alliance For Progress. Representatives of eight Amerithe thin fabric of political cas to the south and the United States comprising CIAP meet four times a year to set the goals and assess progress. They are men like Roberto Campos of Brazil, Minister for Economic Planning, with a detailed and hard-boiled knowledge cade that Kennedy set for of the areas for which they its fulfillment, to be far speak. The U.S. representashort of the mark. Disillutive is Walt Rostow, chairsion and doubt have in many man of the Policy Planning Council of the State Department currently in Argentina

ter ahead.

# Medicare Becomes Reality Despite Critics

**Cunningham's Constituents** 

Washington—Rep. Glenn crease the rate from \$1.25 to Cunningham is polling con-stitutents in the Second Discoverage to farm workers, ho-

Polled On Diverse Issue's

By ROBERT PETERSON

Time passes so quickly. It seems only a few months ago that John F. Kennedy was being inaugurated and in Bostonian accents was proposing a broad medical care program for senior citizens.

The proposal had so many critics it seemed unlikely it would ever be effected. Yet in six years time it has become a reality and, start-ing next July 1, every American past 65 becomes eligible for this two-part

medical care program.

Plan A offers the individual up to 60 days of hospital care, with the patient paying only the first \$40 of the charges. Thereafter he can get an additional 30 days of hospitalization at a flat \$10 a day.

Patients who are ill, or recuperating from illness, but

who do not require hospitalization can, beginning January 1, 1967, get care in an accredited nursing home for 20 days at no cost, and an additional 80 days at only \$5

Plan B is aimed at helping elders with other medical expenses. Those past 65 are urged to apply to their

#### Candidate: Towns **Show Signs Of Economic Erosion**

Norfolk (UPI)-Val Peterson, candidate for the Republier and a stronger America." lican nomination for governor, said here Monday many small Nebraska towns show Viet Nam? Withdraw entiresigns of economic erosion.

He said a renewed effort is Increase our military effort? needed to halt this and to prepare the state for the benefits with Eastern Europe and So-it can reap in the next "in-dustrial age." with Eastern Europe and So-viet Russia as the President has suggested?

Peterson, a Hastings busi-nessman, addressed the Nor-demand that Great Britain olk Kiwanis Club.

"Nebraska must become livering supplies to North folk Kiwanis Club.

more of a part of the main-stream of American industrial Do you favor the adminisdevelopment," the former tration's plan to reinstate the three - term GOP governor 10% telephone tax and in-

Peterson said the state's economic erosion is "more of a problem than taxes, or minimum wage law to inanything else

He cited Norfolk, as "one of the small number of Nebraska cities which has reversed the trend and grown industrially."

#### Spackman Resigns

Fullerton-A member of the torneys must give free legal Nance County Board of Supervisors, Lloyd Spackman, of the newly-created county has resigned his first district noxious weed control districts.

The department, in an opin-spackman, was appointed in log for Formal County Attention. Spackman was appointed in ion for Kearney County Atty. 1963 to fill out the unexpired William H. Meier of Minden, term of Herbert Olson who said the board members qualdied. Txe term of office ex- ify as civil officers of the tends to Jan. 1, 1967.

nearest Social Security of-fice — before March 31 for a supplemental medical insurance policy costing just \$3 monthly. Under this plan the enrollee will pay the first \$50 annually covering destates doctors visits, drugs, X-rays, etc., but will pay only 20% of additional costs thereafter.

There has been such vast publicity in newspapers, radio and TV urging elders to apply for this insurance by March 31, that it would seem only hermits could miss the message.

The nation's anti-poverty agency has made grants to-taling several million dollars for "Operation Medi-care Alert." Critics of government spending will be interested in knowing that

trade to Eastern Europe, for-

eign aid and other issues.

Among questions:

crease withholding taxes?

Weed Districts

Legal Advice

county.

**Entitled To Free** 

this agency sends to news desks across the country formal announcements every time a grant is made.

I've received several hundred of these releases the past few weeks. The other day, for instance, a batch of 35 separate releases arrived, weighing nearly a pound. Each release is similar except for the name of the recipient agency.

The top release today says that Licking County, Ohio, has been awarded a \$6,141 War on Poverty grant to be used in employing elderly persons to inform other aged persons to sign up for health insurance by March 31. The next one says that Wichita, Kansas, has been given a \$19,082 grant, etc.

All this paperwork and

expense makes one wonder why in the name of common sense Congress doesn't just extend the deadline for six months or so. The relatively few elders who may forget to enroll can surely be brought into coverage later without imperiling the actuarial soundness of this insurance plan.

Funny thing. That's just what they're thinking of doing. Have just received a

ing. Have just received a news release from the U.S. news release from the U.S. Senate Committee on Aging informing me that Senators George A. S m at hers, D-Fla. and Harrison A. Williams D-N.J., have now introduced legislation to give senior citizens a sixmonth extension of time to month extension of time to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance provided under Medicare.

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Sorensen Will Attend

**Neighborhood Coffees** Omaha &-Lt. Gov. Philip trict about their views on the tels. restaurants and certain C. Sorensen, candidate for the war in Viet Nam, increased other businesses? Have you felt the effect of governor, Wednesday will at-an increase in the cost of liv-tend the first in a series of





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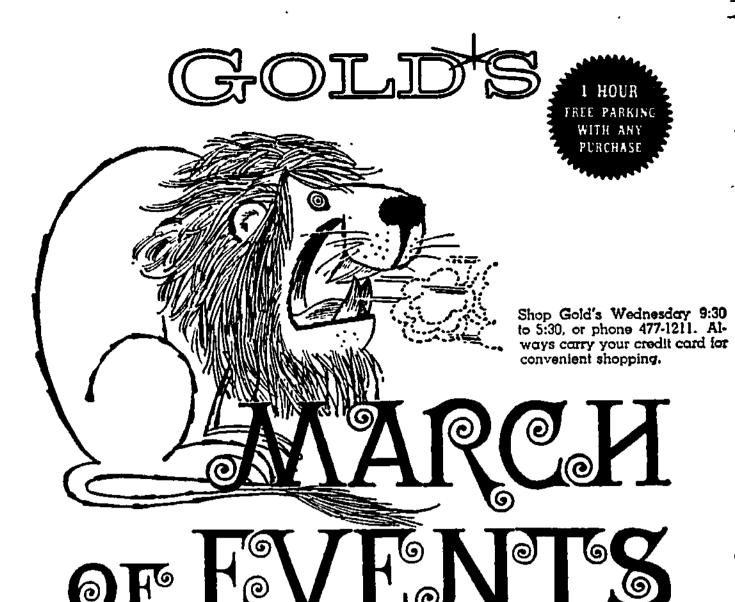
Jean Atkins slippers with leath-

er soles and heels, leather or

fabric tops. S, 5-51/2; M, 6-61/2; ML, 7-7½; L. 8-8½; XL, 9-9½.

GOLD'S Slippers . . . street floor

±140):45



By Bob Schrepf
Str Staff Writer
The City Council Monday granted a waiver of rear yeard requirements to Delta which will allow the sorority to build an addition to their chapter house at 1601 R St.
Trip Delt bould an addition to their chapter house at 1601 R St.
Trip Delt bound corporation members said the addition will cost an estimated \$100,-1000 and will increase the house capacity from 37 to 52 girls. The waiver will allow the sorority to go ahead with a \$20,000 remodeling of the present structure, which some capacity from 37 to 52 girls. The waiver will allo at low the sorority to go ahead with a \$20,000 remodeling of the present structure, which some structure and low the sorority to go ahead with a \$20,000 remodeling of the present structure, which some structure, which safe from a recent fire. The sorority's application for a building permit was refused earlier because the proposed addition would project into the required re a ryard area, a violation of the legislature.

The color of the waiver will allow at the control of the surverse structure, which some structure, and structure an

ject into the required rear He called for a close look at ment.

yard area, a violation of the the present ordinance to see The zoning ordinance.

Upheld By Board This decision by the clty

No Objections

censed for the consumption of alcoholic liquor after 9 p.m.

was upheld by the Board of said that adjacent property

if accompanied by a parent ruled the board's action and the University of Nebraska after 9 p.m. land because of unusual circumstances," noting that the "conditions were not created for the waiver on the grounds

if the light and air concepts need to be changed.

Zoning Appeals on a 3-2 vote. owners did not object to the However, the council overHowever, the council overThis council of Nebracka granted the walver, 5-1, "to has offered to provide of fpermit reasonable use of the street parking for the soror-

"that the expansion and de-

ment.

The ordinance would also allow persons 16 and under to remain in premises licensed for the consumption of alcoholic liquor after 9 p.m. or guardian. The present law excludes minors 16 and under after 9 p.m.

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Council vice chairman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said she wants S, approved.

Paving district, Yolande Ave. Corn. requested by Aaron H. Krantz, on prop-

Ordinances. Final Reading

—Paving district, West Q. between State St. and Burlington Ave. First state St. and Burlington Ave. First state St. and Second Ave. Q to S, approved.

—Application of the Change of zone for the clay-county building was driving while he was site.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to F restricted commercial.

[In the rear of the Car me was driving while he was stopped for a light at Ryons by dwelling to F restricted commercial.

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# At-Grade Crossing For 56th, Cornhusker Okay

'ONLY PRACTICAL THING'

The City Council Monday of building a road connecting indicated it would agree to Highways 77 and 6. an at-grade intersection for Hossack said a grade sep-56th and Cornhusker Highway aration would be an over-im-as "the only practical thing provement. It would definitely

Havelock businessmen and increase bottlenecks at interthe Lincoln Chamber of Com- sections further west on Cornmerce had previously gone on husker Highway, he told the record as favoring a divided council.
grade separation for the fivelegged intersection, where Cornhusker, Havelock Ave., intersection could not be jus-Superior St. and highways tified because there are oth-U.S. 6 and 77 now merge.

Hossack told the council Mon- need improvement. day that the state would pay up to \$275,000 for an at-grade intersection but would not put up an additional \$300,000 for part of the estimated \$1 ored, one council member said the council will "have million cost of a grade separation.

The state proposal also inpresent intersection.

Hossack said the state would pay an additional \$30,in. As part of the package the city would meet the cost

#### R. A. Bickford **Retired City** Realtor, Dies

Roy A. Bickford, 227 So. 17th, retired Lincoln realtor, died Monday at age 88.

graduated from the University fication Act. of Nebraska four years later, and went on to attend law Dog Which Bit school for three years.

Mr. Bickford was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, Polemic Discussion Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis.

tional organization.

Josephine; daughters, Mrs. undergo the painful series of Elmer E. (Kathryn) Ref- anti-rabies shots. shauge of Lincoln, and Mrs. The dog has been described R. H. (Dorothy) Rathbun of as being very playful, with Alexandria, W. Va.; a broth-short ears and tail and with er, Fred of Springfield. Mo.; curly hair. The animal is six grandchildren; and four thought to be a Scotty or great-grandchildren.

handle more traffic, but would The city, Lancaster County, | be more hazardous and would

He said the additional expense for a grade separation er intersections in the state But State Engineer John more heavily traveled which

Faced with the state's unto acquiesce because it's the only practical thing to do".

routes to Cornhusker near the

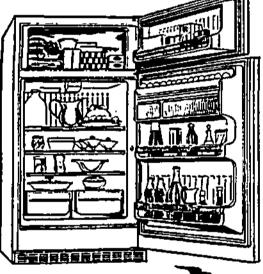
Under present municipal code provisions, all advertising signs fail to meet this requirement, city officials

that eventually a state law

# Girl Is Sought

Dawn Denise Miller of 2731 Survivors include his widow, Scott Ave.—will be forced to





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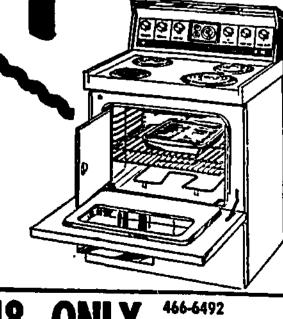
AIR CONDITIONERS

5.000 BTU's Turbine-type power fan - Pre-Set Thermostat -115 volts-8.5 amps,-Separato fan and

cold settings. 6.000 BTU's Quick Mount installation—Thermostat con-

trolled—two speed fan—easy portability, move from room to room-115 volts, 7.5 emps.

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**RANGES** 

—Glass in door.

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PORTABLE

holds 14 place settings.

& BUILT INS

Heat control—drip pans.

**BUILT IN COOK TOP** 

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BUILT IN OVEN

Choice of colors—Lift up Cal-

Timer and clock controlled oven—Choice

of colors—Lift off oven Door—Calrod units

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Oven Door-Calrod Heat Units-Porcelain

30" Drop in RANGE

Choice of Colors - Glass in Oven Door -

Clock and Timer—Lift off Oven Door—

Lift off Oven Door-Clock and Timer-Cal-

rod Units throughout—Teflon oven sides

PORTABLE Roll ground—Top Londer—12

place setting—Easy Quick connector—one

Choice of Colors — Jet fountain washing

action — Front Loader — Large Capacity

30" FREE STANDING RANGE

30" Free Standing RANGE

DISHWASHERS

PORTABLE Roll around-top

In other early Monday ac-

Holiday Inn motel site and to U.S. 77 further north of the present intersection. they plan to do something about some of the estimated 1,000 illegal or non-conforming highway signs located outside the city limits but with-000 for the Highway 77 tie- in the three mile regulation

> ing devices must be 30 feet back from the right-of-way in certain AA rural and public use zoning districts along state and federal highways. The illegal or non-conform-

sald. Hossack told the council may be necessary to enforce A native of Fontenelle, he sign restrictions under the moved to Lincoln in 1900, 1965 Federal Highway Beauti-

Authorities in Lincoln have been alerted to look for a Scottish Rite Mason, and First medium-sized, black, brown Christian Church.

He was a past president of the Lincoln Realtor's Club, noon at 3900 Pace Boulevard.

treasurer of the state association, and a member of the nation a few days, the child-

wire-haired terrier.

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through the gay and crowded weaned.) room. (I am convinced the he's nipping the gin on the

Anyway, he w e a\_k e s through the guests. The tray held high above his head. "Martini? Scotch?

He indicates the choice. "You wouldn't have a chilled glass of slivowitz, would you? With a twist of lemon?"

Well, the Ides of March are here. And many a cocktail

the olive fork. It's one of the major endeavors-of our times to give a cocktail party.

Caesar is being stabbed with

I don't mean just having a few neighbors in for a beer. I mean an all-out thing. Where the room is too crowded. And everyone stands and stands and stands until their feet are killing them.

And cars have to be parked two blocks from the house. And by the time the hors d'oeuvre are decided on, host and hostess are not speaking

to each other. It's a success story. \* \* \*

We've looked into this recently and decided this is the time to see people at their

"Just a plain, iced glass of showitz. With a dash of verhena," says the lady who's just arrived. "Oh, if you don't have it. please don't run out to the store. I don't mind a

(The hostess could kill her. This lady has been on straight



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**WOVEN FABRIC WALL COVERING** 

There's more to these vinyl coated wall coverings than meets the eye. Even steaming showers can't cause peeling, fading, discoloring. Their original beauty lasts and lasts. Companion shower and window curtain ensembles of heavy gauge vinyl plastic to match Sanitas patterns are available.



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reason he weaves is because asks the hostess. "Or we have of employment." some tequila."

> This testing of the hosting blossom whether it's the sea. nomination, spoke to the Evekitchen supplies is the game. son or not. kitchen supplies is the game.
>
> If you've got it, you win. If you're out of it, the guest wins.
>
> Son or not.
>
> Therefore, he seeks vitaming Optimist Club of Lincoln.
>
> "The period for filing is mins in the jumper fulce. A substitute for the outdoor life slate of candidates is well-

☆ ☆ ☆ Here's a Philadelphia sci-Here's a Philadelphia sci-entist who discovers that you slivowitz, she's really sharp-face up to Nebraska's probin the cities live a greenhouse ening her claws for lack of lems, rather than making a The lady says: "Oh, dear, existence. (And that's the country obstacles. what shall I have?" She says: reason for the gin, son.) He said: "City life is a

CARMICHAEL



#### Road Safety **Improvement** Jobs OK'd

Washington - Rep. Glenn Cunningham announced that

junction of 90th and Blondo, will reign over E-Weck activiurban improvement of a haz- ties in late April. ardous intersection will be un- The finalists include Geordertaken at a cost of \$1,000; gia Merriam, Susie Diffenfederal share \$500.

U.S. 30 at the crossing of the Robyn Brock of Hastings; C&NW railroad tracks in Blair Patti Van Horne of San Franat the intersection of U.S. 30 cisco, Calif.; Frances Ogden and U.S. 73, preliminary en- of Geneva; Mary Keim of gineering will be undertaken Sioux City, Iowa; Carolyn for installation of two addi- Lyon of Merna, Linda Ericktional flashing light signals to son of Superior and Jerrine augment two existing signals Tripp of Grand Island.

duced in the Congress legis. To New Position lation to require that motor buses manufactured in the fu-former plant accountant at ture be equipped with seat belts for each passenger.

Space Labor Costly

New York-While the aver- trict accountant at Lincoln. age industrial company spent | The position is newly created 27.7% of its sales dollar last for the purpose of assisting year on wages and salaries, with the increased accounting the aerospace and electrical load brought about by the conproducts industries report la- solidation of Consumers' Linbor costs of 41.4 and 40.3%, re-coln system with the City of spectively.

tence within the confines of Monday evening called upon "Would you like sherry?" the residence and the place all candidates for state office

He said city people stay in-"Maybe I'll just have to-doors so much they resemble which free the state. mato juice," says the lady hot house plants. All steamy Sorensen, a candida and no perfume. Forced to the Democratic gubernatorial

in the indoor cocktail fray.

without alcohol. But you can make it tough for the hostess by asking for odd flavoring. "Just a glass of any kind of juice. Tomato or whatever have been announced for the you've got." Then you say: Chase Manhattan Bank of

any chance have some flat will be Zambia's biggest sparkling water? Just a n y manufacturing plant. kind of soda that's got the fizz out of it."

Since the hostess has carefully restocked her soda thrown out the old - it's a cinch you've got her there.

The main idea is to ask for something the hostess wouldn't have short of turning out a banquet for a Saudi Arabian

"Anything will do, really!

Just a plain glass of arak with
a fresh date in it will be fine."

"You know me, my dear. I'm not at all choosy. If you have any Portuguese winewith a drop of cod liver oilthat would be just right."

That's the way cocktail parties have been going lately. Same weaving caterer. Same glasses. Same guests. Same odd requests. And all hands wind up on gin. It's the hot house living.
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#### Eleven Named Miss E-Week Finalists At NU

Eleven University of Netwo highway safety spot im. braska coeds were named provement projects have been finalists Monday for the 1966 authorized for the Second Congressional District by the Bu-of engineering students. The winner will be chosen

In Douglas County, at the by engineering students and

derfer, Jo Christensen and In Washington County, on Nancy Stark, all of Lincoln;

# Meanwhile, Cunningham and Kyster Promoted nounced that he has intro-

Theodore M. Kyster, 38, Consumers Public Power District's Sheldon Station near Hallam, has been promoted to the position of assistant dis-

l Lincoln.

# Rags to

The amazing story of the Kim Sisters, who sang for candy bars, 13 years ago. Read about

PARADE

# With Your Mar. 20 Sunday Journal and Star

PEOPLE FAVOR U.S.-SOVIET SPACE TEAM - Individuals from many lands, including Russia and Australia, have reacted with hope and excitement to an open letter on January 9 by Parade's editor Jess Gorkin. Parade publishes a number of interesting comments from home and overseas to Gorkin's proposal that a Russian cosmonaut and an American astronaut make a friendship flight in space.

A NEW WAY TO HELP KIDS WITH EAR TROUBLE -Massachusetts physicians have come up with a new approach to a chronic middle ear disorder, serous otitis media, a common ailment m children. Lawrence Galton reports on an ingenious plastic tube treatment that now offers almost certain prospects of immediate relief-and some hope of permanent cure.

A CHILD'S EYE VIEW OF THE PRESIDENT-"What does the President do?" "What would you do if you were President?" These questions were asked of elementary schoolchildren in honor of Children's Art Month in March. The drawings, reproduced in Parade, are the fascinating visions of children's feelings, hopes, and wonderfully articulated misconceptions.

For the answers read -"Personality Parade"



Q. The late Billy Rose -was he ever a front for the Mafia? Isn't that how he amassed his millions?

Q. Coco Chanel, the great French designer - is she really 100 years old?

#### **Candidates Are Urged To Show Positive Plans**

Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen to come forward with positive solutions for the problems

Sorensen, a candidate for

"If all the candidates will futile attempt merely to ignore them, the campaign will provide the voters with a these days to ask for drinks choice between practical alternatives."

Zambia Will Get Mill Lusaka, Zambia (A-Plans

"Could you put just a soup- New York and the Swiss con of vanilla in it?" (No- Maurer Textiles Co. to set body has vanilla these days up a \$10.6 million textile mill of instant cake mix.) in Zambia. The mill, to be operational within two years. in Zambia. The mill, to be



Red Cross Youth Spring Fair Thursday, March 17 Miller's Downtown

**Auditorium** 5 to 9 p.m.
5:00 Vecal Music
Everatt Jr. High
5:30 Vecal & Instrumental
Whittier Jr. High
6:00 Vecal & Instrumental
Rebin Mickle Jr. High
6:30 Vecal Music 6:30 Vocal Music Dist. 51 & Yankee Hill 7:00 Instrumental Coller Jr. High
7:30 Yocal & Instrumental
Found Jr. High
8:00 Instrumental Irving Jr. High 8:30 Instrumental Lefler Jr. High

# Miller & Paine

#### **Art Treasures Luncheon**

Tuesday, March 15, 1:30 P.M. Miller's Gateway Tearoom Tickets 1.25

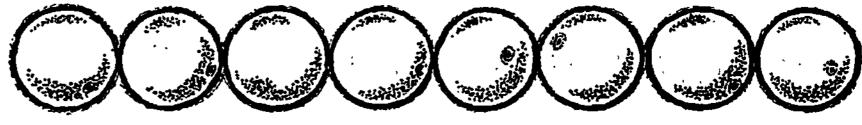
Mr. Paul Snyder, A.I.D., manager of Miller's Lamp and Picture Departments will discuss Art Treasures, how to choose them, how to frame them and how to hang them to give the most pleasure. Make your reservations for this delightful luncheon. Call 434-7451 and ask for the Tearoom to reserve your ticket.

Reservations are limited . . . so make yours now!

About milk shortages and pricing ...

# How can the supply of oranges double the value of Milk Product?





Fear of an impending milk shortage has reopened public hearings to determine if higher price supports to dairy farmers can avert short supply.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture public hearing affecting Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and other Midwestern and Western states is scheduled for March 10th at-Denver, Colorado.

#### **Emergency Measures?**

Farm leaders are seeking a boost in the support price of milk. Milk production in 1965 dropped one billion pounds below 1964, and milk is vital to public health.

Recent increases in pricing have made no provision for increases in costs other than the cost of milk. And like every other business, the milk business is faced with increased costs beyond the price of raw product.

Research indicates, moreover, that milk and other food products must require much more protection in the future than in the past. Ultimately, the processing of food products must be based upon expert knowledge, rather than low bidding on private labels . . . or on competitive bidding with only token quality requirements.

Roberts 2+ Daily C Offers More than **Double Nutritional Protection** 

The Deep South has been the scene of a deep freeze for the growers of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and the like. These products are in short supply to the extent of this

Under present conditions, the actual price of a half gallon of 2+ Daily C may amount to no more than would be required to pay for equivalent vitamin C in citrus fruit, depending of course upon the type and variety purchased.

One eight-ounce glass of 2+ Daily C supplies as much or more vitamin C than one average size orange or glass of fruit juice. In addition, 2+ Daily C supplies a bonus benefit of 9 essential vitamins and minerals which would be costly to duplicate.

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For large families, the double value of 2+ Daily C can affect considerable savings in the overall food budget, while providing the economy of health protection. Double value is also double pleasure . . . Roberts 2+ Daily C is quite delicious.



# lebraska Again Last In State Money Spent On Schools

last among the 50 states in schools. the amount of state government revenue spent for pub- the National Education Asso- nuc.

And the state is ranked first sion's 1965-66 edition of local governments for public so place Nebraska first in cal sources.

ciation (NEA) research divi-

These rankings, reported in state and local school reve- rankings among population.

From Local Sources for revenue received from "Rankings of the States." al- of school revenue is from lo- statistics-

95.8%. Comparing average \$9,198. For each pupil actualdaily attendance with average enrollment figures, the

Another second-place slot in the report came in the pupil-In All Operations Accreditation "as we see it teacher ratio breakdown. Ne-Basic principles of every phase of bank operations will

42nd In Salaries The NEA report, based on Kansas and Missouri during current-year estimates only, the five-day School of Basic Only 15 school systems now | Approved districts meet the tion indicated it would like to ranked the state 42nd in elehave Class AA accreditation state's minimum operating "get rid of minor accredita- mentary teachers' salaries, status, Melvin Olson, chief of rules for program and facili- tion," Olson told the repre- with averages rising from

> The over-all salary average keeping, auditing, agriculture The State Accreditation even though it showed an incredit and loans, installment

> > ship in Nebraska is \$410, ac- bankruptcy and others. Crash Witnesses Set Kansas, Missouri and Neb-Cincinnati, Ohio (UPI) \_\_ raska are sponsoring the Twenty-three witnesses were annual event to acquaint scheduled to testify at a employees of member banks three-day public hearing into with less than five years the crash of a Boeing 727 jet- experience with basic bank liner, which killed 58 persons operations, according to Nebin northern Kentucky last raska Bankers Association Secretary William Osterberg.

Nebraska once again ranks; elementary and secondary percentage of local public. Attendance reports gave the cording to the rankings, placify enrolled, the personal instance and schools. School revenue in the total state its only other high ing the state 3ist. | come figure rises to \$10,917, 26th In Income ranking the state 18th. teacher salaries, educational However, in per capita per-attainment, expenditures and sonal income the state is

**Bank Employees** 

Given Instruction

be presented in 27 different

employees from Nebraska,

Banking at the Nebraska

Twenty-four bank officials, attorneys and University of

and national bank law, book-

The banking associations of

Center.

courses to some 120 new bank

In the educational attain-The report says that 93.7% debt and other miscellaneous ranked 26th with an average ment categories. Nebraska of \$2,349. In terma of per- ranks fourth in the per cent

Havana (h.—Cuba has piaced in Pinar del Rio and Orienta in operation two thermoelectic provinces, are part of a Sciplants that produce a total of viet-Cuban project started in 100,000 kilowatts. The plants, 1962.

**Cuban Power Plants** 

tuesday only! Nebraska's school attendance in terms of cumulative enrollment led the nation with 24th, with an average of in 1960.



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#### **Expansion Problems Occupy** City Councilmen At Beatrice Southeast Nebraska Bureau cations were approved at an manual sometime in June and Since last year's 41st ranking, reserve, general economics,

Beatrice - Expansion prob- estimated cost of \$130.300. lems, involving big money but comparatively non-controversial, nearly monopolized the City Council in perhaps its most routine meeting in months.

-Passed ordinance vacating part of St. between Perkins and Union Pacific right-of way for Tote Systems, building expansion and sidewalk installation.

Land price is \$2,500.

-Accepted previous bid to Roberts Construction Co. of Lincoln for \$121,540 on Paving Districts 189, 194-197, and 202-

An over-all plan had won

for study on two utilities installations primarily for the Board Member new Pershing College. Meints Bros. Construction Co. of Beatrice bid the apparant low

There were nine bidders in i before making recommenda- can College.

A sewer trunk line in south-April 11th. Plans and specifi- al.

Other action:

months.

Biggest single expenditure considered was an estimated \$143,856 add it ion to the steadily growing Ring Bus System in encircling the city. The council approved plans specifications for materials, bids to be opened April 11th.

The 34.5 kilovolt system, be in g constructed in segments, is designed to minimize power failures and to provide more efficient distribution.

An over-all plan had won

# approval several months ago. Booth Appointed Bigs were opened and held American College tion which he accused of mis-

W. Booth, a professor of med- office. of \$50,404 on Water Main icine at the Creighton Uni-District 87, and Line Material versity School of Medicine. Industries of Milwaukee was has been appointed governor apparent low on underground for the state by the Amerition or the State Board of Edelectrical materials at \$38,134. can College of Cardiology.

The announcement was The Board of Public | made by Dr. Alan M. Gold-Works and consulting engi-neers will give detailed study of governors for the Ameri-

Dr. Booth is director of the Carl W. Renstrom Heart west Beatrice also running to Research Center at Creighton gram on new math and Dr the college will be up for bids Memorial St. Joseph's Hospit- Millicent Savery discussed re-

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON | Minor accreditation stand-1 Standards must be written state's 97% was good for secards are not much above those that "benefit boys and girls ond place. To have at least 20% of the for approved schools. Olson rather than fit communities." state's school systems achieve explained. Schools in this Olson urged.

Class AA accreditation should classification "do a reasonbe Nebraska's goal as new ably adequate job in the is not longer voluntary. It braska's 20.7 statewide figure classification criteria — in things they are doing, but the now is legal," he added, citcluding elimination of "minor program is limited in scope," ing the State Supreme Court last year's fourth-place calcuaccreditation"—are developed he said. About 100 schools decision approving the transand approved, a State Depart- have minor accreditation stament of Education official detus.

clared here Monday.

Minimum Rules

decision approving the transfer of land from approved to
accredited districts.

The State Board of Education

supervisory services, told the ties. Some 75 Nebraska high sentatives of statewide organi- \$4,550 to \$4,800 Nebraska Council for Better schools only have approval zations. Therefore, the State Education.

In secondary teachers' salattorneys and University of Nebraska professors are leading aries, the state dropped from line and are not accredited. accreditation manual with the 31st to 33rd, despite an aversame format as the approval age increase from \$4,650 to tions, commercial law, state standards.

Review Set in June

Committee will review the crease of \$205, was unchanged and real estate loans, federal make recommendations on its pil in average daily member- tions, c u s t o m e r relations, acceptance to the state board,

tion of schools "so important

ficial also had some hard for the Nebraska School Improvement Associainforming the public about the "strictly suggested stand-ards" for approved elemen-Omaha (UPI)-Dr. Richard tary schools compiled by his

> No One But Senators "No one - not even the State Department of Educaucation — can close a rural school," he emphasized. "It would take an act of the

Legislature," he said.

Others appearing on the agenda included two University of Nebraska Teachers College professors. Mrs. Dorcas Cavett presented a promedial reading

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### The 'Green Sequin' collection

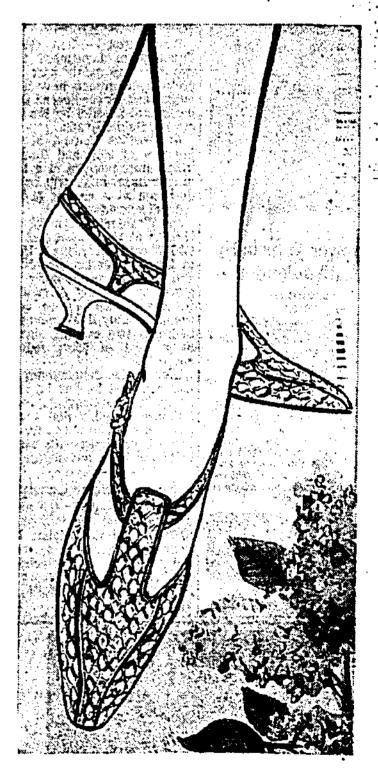
Happiness is a green sequin, provided it is the green sequin on the back of an Archie Eason hat. It stands for fun, flattery and chic, the essentials in an Archie Eason hat and you'll meet this talented young designer as he presents his 1966 millinery collection for the first time in Lincoln. Come in, meet Archie Eason.

Millinery second floor

### **Socialites**

Springtime Colorama in the zingy new "Jankara" T-sandal

Shop Wednesday 9:30-5:30



15.99

Genuine Cobra

- Turquoise
- Raspberry
- Natural
- Pale green
- Orange

Matching bags 15.00





a said in

# **Brand Names Okayed** In State Specifications

The-State Standards Com-mittee said Monday state de-portments have the right to specify brand names in set-ting standards for equipment or General Motors ting standards for equipment or General Motors.

contracts.

The committee rejected the contentions of officials of the Construction Service Equipment Co., Omaha, which submitted an apparent low bid of \$35,650 to supply the Roads

Department with all tracks device committee his company Department with six tract- dards committee his company

rt ed that the Omaha firm's partment can pinpoint weakbd dld not meet specifica- nesses in rejected brands. tions and awarded the con-tract to Fehrs Tractor and Willard Wells said the depart-

type loaders.

"he standards committee brand names unless the de-

Equipment Co., Omaha, for ment "drawso n its past experiences" when it specifies

#### The Roads Department's brands. Non-Profit Group Formed To Put ETV In All Colleges

A non-profit corporation colleges would be the first of was formed Monday to extend its kind in the nation. the use of educational televi- Dr. Plerce, faculty coodinasion to every university, col- tor for instructional television

cation, Inc., of Lincoln, was fall, organized following a series The ETV network now of meetings of educators dur- serves more than 100 elemening the past nine months.

Presidents of 24 institutions Dr. Pierce said the instituistered agent.

First In U.S. an ETV network embracing all Nebraska universities and

#### 10 Candidates Filed Too Late

About 10 candidates filed too late for their names to appear on the May 10 primary ballot for public office, the secretary of state's office reported Monday.

Incorporators of the new organization included Hardin, State ETV Commission Executive Secretary Jack McBride and the presidents of Omaha University, the four state colleges. Nebraska Wasported Monday. The deadline was 5 p.m.

were being notified by mail.

Castro Sees Enemies

ing ine attack against communist regime.

lege and junior college in Ne- at the University of Nebras-braska. ka, said some programs The corporation, labeled the pegged for higher education Nebraska Educational Televi-sion Council for Higher Edu-the state ETV network next

tary and secondary schools.

of higher educaton were listed tions of higher education plan as incorporators, and Univer- to utilize the state network for sity of Nebraska Chancellor the time being, although the Clifford M. Hardin was de Federal Communications signated the corporation's reg- Commission has been asked to reserve channels for a possible separate network for A corporation spokesman, colleges and universities in Dr. M. Scheffel Plerce, said the future.

Recorded

He said higher education programs will be transmitted over the network during nonprogram hours and recorded by the universities and colleges for later use.

state colleges, Nebraska Wes-Friday. The late candidates leyan University, Duchesne were being notified by mail. All of the late filings involved public power directorships.

College of St. Mary, Concordia Teachers College, Creighton University, Dana College,
Doane College, Hastings College, Midland Lutheran College, John F. Kennedy Col-Havana (A) - Prime Min-lege, Union College, Hiram ister Fidel Castro warned Cu- Scott College, York College bans more enemies are join- and the junior colleges at North Platte, Noriolk, Scotts bluff, McCook and Fairbury.

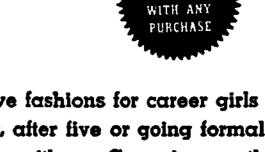


### Pretty . . . and Practical!

SUEDE CLOTH COAT that's soft and luxurious for spring ... and practical mothers will love the fact that they're washable, too! Choose in fire red or pale blue. And remember, pearls for little girls . . . with every Easter coat or dress. Toodlers' sizes 2, 3 and 4, with hat ... \$17. Coat in Sizes 3 to 6x, \$19.

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(a) The costume, sheath with satin trimmed cardigan. Blue, beige ..40.00 (b) Little two-piece with ribbed trim in 

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#### For excitement choose this Butte double knit

This is the newest and the most exciting Butte double knit for spring and it's called Buttelene. Comfortable. lightweight, crease resistant with good looks every career girl appreciates. The fabric is Dacron® polyester and cotton so you'll look as fresh at five as you did at eight. Navy or cornflower blue, 8-20, **40.00** 

GOLD'S Town Shop . . . second floor

#### Save on your spring coat during this special sale

Regularly \$40 33.90

Whisper weight fabrics fashioned into beautiful tweed and solid color spring coats. Each is pretty and perky and ready for balmy spring weather. Sizes 8 to 18, petites in 6-16.

GOLD'S Coats . . . second floor



"DAY AFTER DAY GOLD'S OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING"

he is accustomed to deep water ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

joined the navy two years been such a good boy.
ago. He is now assigned to PARAGOULD, ARK. submarine duty off the coast off Japan. He keeps sending us pictures, and everyone we show them to says be looks like he has had one too many. The one today really set me to wondering. He is standing between two Japanese girls who look like they're holding him up. Stasse don't think I am an old fogey who expects her 21-year-old son to be an angel, because I'm not. I thought of writing to the com-mander of his ship, but I don't know his name. Is there some way I can get someone over there to keep an eye else to talk to. She says it on him so he doesn't get into

DEAR PARAGOULD: II there's anything a sailor, assigned to submarine duty off the coast of Japan has plenty of, it's people "keeping an eye on him to see that he doesn't get into trouble." Don't worry, Dad. By this time your son is probably an expert on handling himself in deep water. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor whose husband flies for a commercial air line. She has lots of problems and comes over here to talk to me because she has no one does her a world of good. I

DEAR ABBY: Our son any trouble? He's always have a few problems myself. Abby, but I have never been the type who could confide in anyone, so I just keep my troubles to myself and work them out as best I can. I know this neighbor is disappointed because I don't confide in her the way she does in me. She probably thinks I don't trust her. Is there any way I can let her know I DO trust her, but it's not my nature to tell people my private business? THE SILENT ONE

DEAR SILENT: Remain silent. He who excuses himself accuses himself. And beware of the one who "honors" you with his full confidence. expecting that it gives him the right to yours. A "gift" confers no rights.

#### Entertained Sharon Club

Mrs. J. H. Kenney was hostess to the members of the Sharon Extension Club for the group's March meeting, with Miss Esther Kreifels of the Lancaster County
Extension Office and Mrs. by representatives of the Dotsy Farquhar as guests.

Mrs. Elmer Christiansen was assisting hostess, and the program was given by Mrs. Dale Graver.

Lincoln Center, members of the Camp Fire Girls Horizon Club for senior girls were honored for outstanding achievements.

Receiving certificates of

Miss Cathy Coleman will

four age-levels of Camp Fire Girls. Members of Mrs. Dean McMurtry's Wi Tan Ko Orville Wissink and Mrs. group will serve refresh-

it is a game of logic

B. JAY BECKER

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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The bidding: North East West

The bidder: Opening lead - four of

Far be it from me to foist my views upon an unwilling public, but I have had a theory for low these many years which finds little support among the players I

It is my contention that there's no such animal as a briliant bridge player. But before the brickbats come flying this way, let me explain what I mean.

Bridge is a game of reasoning and logic. There are other factors, no doubt, but basically, the player who thinks soundly is the one who winds up with the dough.

If a bid or a play is correct in a given situation, then how can it be brilliant? A

hand may be well bid or well played, but, from the standpoint of par, that is expected, and the player who meets that expectation deserves no special credit.

Sometimes a player makes the wrong bid or play and it comes out right. If this player makes wrong bids or plays repeatedly, he is working against percentage and the odds will eventually

catch up with him.
But if his occasional triumph can be classed as brilliance, then I want no 1 part of it.

Take today's hand. West led a spade which East won with the ace, South playing the king on it. East naturally assumed that the king was a singleton, and, mindful of dummy's jack of spades, shifted to a club. South discarded his other spade, later lost a trump trick, and thus made five hearts.

Had South played the three of spades on the opening coln. lead, East undoubtedly would have returned a spade for West to ruff and South

would have gone down onc. I admire South's play all right. East was marked by the bidding with six spades, and a ruff was therefore imminent. By dropping the king, South thought he might fool East and thus save a trick - which he did.

But brilliant? No. South made the right play, that's all.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Blackman, 2344 Sewell.

FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Edington, 5931 Everett.

1:30 o'clock. University Place YWCA, knitting workshop, 1:30

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, University Club.

Fifty-Fifty Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln. Credit Women's Club, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lin-

Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Round dance Jessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelone Park pavilion.

Sheridan PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Melvin Clinger, 1340 Sumner,

Eastridge PTA, 8 o'clock at the school.

Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Swift, "Gulliver's Travels."

Lincoln YWCA, Spanish lessons, 7 o'clock. FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Meves, 3340 So. 31st.

FQ, PEO, 7:15 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. A. D. Safranek, 1149 So. 48th.

## CF Honors Presented

At a recognition ceremony, held Monday evening at the

Recipients of the Wohelo Medallion, highest national award of the organization, were Barbara Ramsey, Natalee Vakiner, Carol Hadfield and Jolean Sheaff.

merit for more than 800 hours of volunteer service to the community were Carol Hadfield, Joleen Sheaff, Joan Robison and Jean Erickson, and honored with 10-year service awards were Jean Erickson, Carol Hadfield, Pat Kling, Barbara Ramsey, Joan Robison, Bonnie Romisch, Natalee Vakiner, Patty Vandersall and Martha Van

Addressing the 80 Horizon Club members on the topic 'Volunteer Community Service", was Mrs. Thomas R. Pansing.

As a part of the Camp Fire Girls National Birthday Week observance, March 13 to 19, past presidents and honorary members of the Lincoln Council will be hon-ored at a 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock program Wednesday at the Lincoln Center.

# Madam Chairman

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, training committee, 9 o'clock at 3111 So. 31st.

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

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Lincoln Symphony Guild luncheon and fashion show, o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA, artificial flower arrangement class,

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Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting.

Calvert PTA, 7 o'clock at the school.

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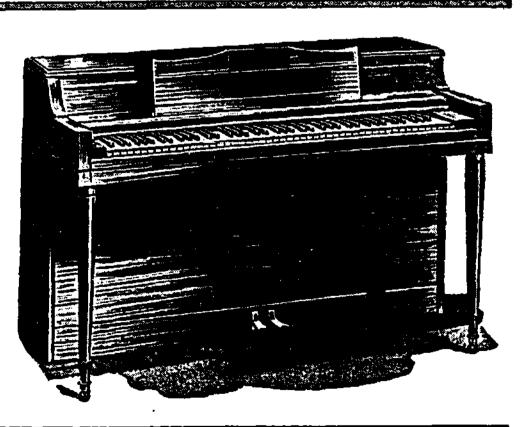
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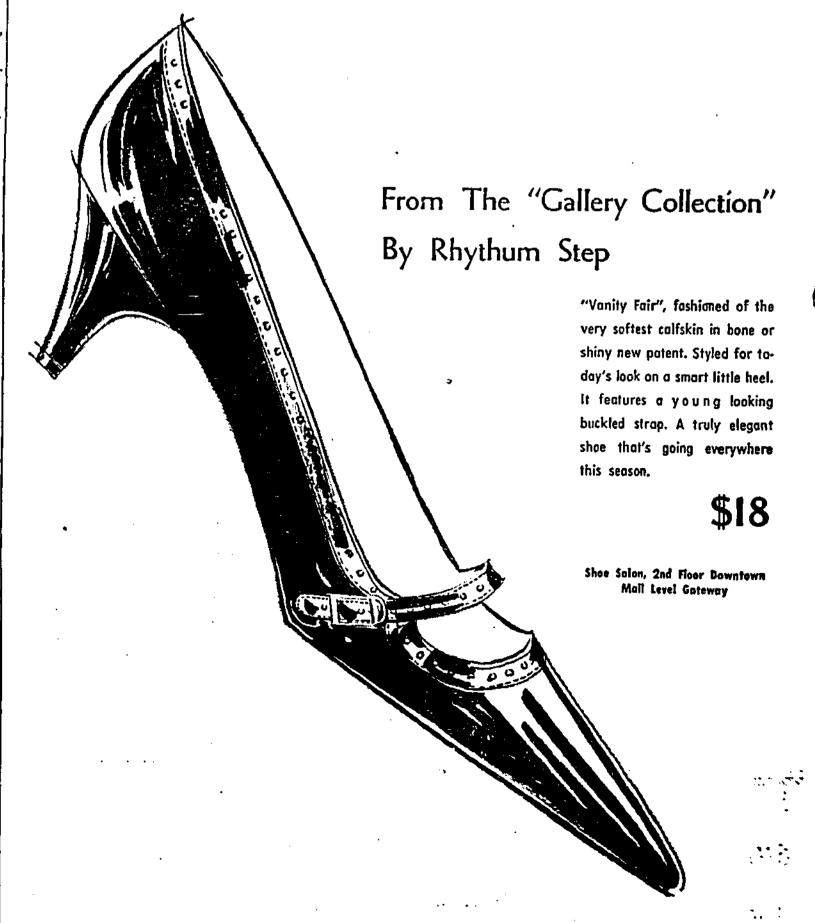
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# honors guests and new officers



In observation of Federation Day, the Lincoln Wom-an's Club entertained officers of the state federation, District I officers and representatives of clubs in the district at its March meeting, Monday afternoon.

Pictured at the tea, which

Ruth Ebmeier of Laurel, state first vice president, are (from the left) Mrs. Harold Brugman, Douglas, district director of juniors; Mrs. Alvin Finke, Syracuse, district treasurer; Mrs. George W. Mechling, club president; Mrs. Arthur Oestmann, Au-

president: Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Donell, Greenwood, district secretary; Miss Ebmeier; Mrs. Fred Naber, Syracuse, district first vice president; and Mrs. Don Kolterman, Seward, state treasurer.

followed an address by Miss burn, district second vice Lincoln Woman's Club and A. H. Atzenhoffer.

others named to office were Miss Eleanor Hinman, first vice president: Mrs. George Ventura, second vice president; Mrs. M. W. Mutchler, recording secretary; and board of trustees: Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Owens was Mechling, Mrs. Max Lawton, elected new president of the Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Mrs.

# NEWS

# of the suburban areas

The time of year is here when homemakers must add to their list of activities such duties as gardening, watering, and pursing - the latter is usually in the form of first aid duty when someone stumbles - over the bicycle, falls off the bicycle, or when a curious member of the family sticks his hand into a bee's nest and pulls out the hand to which one or more welts have been added.

Spring and summer are busy days for the lady of the house but there also is more fun to be had. For instance, the talks across the fence increase as do the neighborhood coffees.

#### PRAIRIE HILL

Neighbors in the Prairie Hill area gathered for coffee and friendly conversation last Wednesday morning. The coffee hostess was Mrs. Bob Griffin and her guest list included the names of 16 feminine residents of the Prairie Hill neighborhood.

Indeed, spring must be here because this morning we already have received word of a college student who will be arriving in Lincoln for his spring vacation.

Alan Royal Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith will be traveling towards home on Wednesday. Alan is a student at Taft School in Watertown, Conn. and will be visiting at his parents home for three

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox tell us that their daughter, Marjorie, had a house guest during the past weekend. Barbara Hufker spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Wilcox family before returning to her home · in the nearby Havelock area.

#### FIENE HEIGHTS

A busy weekend has passed and it was more than an exciting one for Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Luedke. The two are Spencer High school alums and as you may recall Spencer High School saw its basket-ball team competing in the state Class "C" basketball tournament. So there was plenty of rootin' and tootin' and entertaining going on around the Luedke home until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Luedke had as house guests on Thursday and Friday eve-minr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedke and their three children, one of whom was a member of the Spencer High School Pep Band. The visitors also brought two other bandsmen who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Luedke.

#### KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Weekend travelers in the Kimberly Heights area were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frey and daughter, Donna Jean. The two motored to Red Cloud to attend the fun--- eral of Mrs. Frey's uncle, Charles Calla-han. While in Red Cloud they were the guests of Mrs. Frey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan. Mrs. Frey and Donna also enjoyed visiting with uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kottman of Ellsworth, Kan. and with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blackstone of Minneapolis, Kan.

#### **BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS**

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bree. Following Cory's March 1 arrival, Mrs. Bree's parents made the trip from Laramie, Wyo., on March 6

to govern the household activities of Linda, 3-and John Richard, 5 while Mrs. Bree was hospitalized. Cory's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Bree of Laramie. will be rounding out the family scene with their visit this next weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Farmer enter-

tained St. Mark's newly formulated church fellowship group at their home last Saturday evening. The group of married couples present for the supper and friendly conversation included Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Copas, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Engberg, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Norton and, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Farmer.

# Speaker

Dr. Don Clifton of the University of Nebraska, associate director of Nebraska Human Resources Research, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Prescott PTA.

Dr. Clifton will speak on the topic, "Who's Pressur-ing Johnny?" Mrs. William Weyhrauch is chairman of the 7:30 o'clock program.

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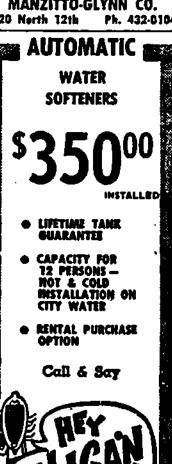
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# Talk

If there is anything particularly spectacular going on around town we haven't been able to find it. We shifted through the calendar for the current week and came up with a busy weekend for the feminine Greeks-There will be initiation and alumnae banquets all over town during the weekend.

From a strictly social standpoint the weekend to follow-March 26-looks considerably brighter.

And we think the bright spot of the weekend is the 100 Club's 'The Great Society' costume party-We suspect that the clever invitations will inspire some very unique costuming -Not only will there be a display of the poverty, which the Great Society program plans to ease-but, according to the invitation, the party theme also covers 'oriented free-loaders, drop-ins and drop-outs.'

And the party-planning committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faytinger, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. Ben James, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trombla and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dalton.

Although the social whirl really wasn't whirling in Lincoln the past weekend, it was in Tucson, Ariz., where Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell of York entertained at dinner last Saturday evening.

The reason for the party was officially a Sunday, March 13, event-That was Dr. and Mrs. Bell's 50th wedding anniversary. But, as we mentioned before, the celebrating was done on Saturday night when the guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Bell's three children-Mrs. Adna Dobson of Lincoln; Dr. James Bell of York, and Richard Bell of Tacoma, Wash.

Also attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster (Frances Pratt of Lincoln and-Pi Phi at Nebraska) of Tucson who, during their residence in York, were neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. Bell. The guest list also included Mr. and Mrs. Webster's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ton Webster (Ann Jouvenat of Lincoln), and their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence, all of Tucson.



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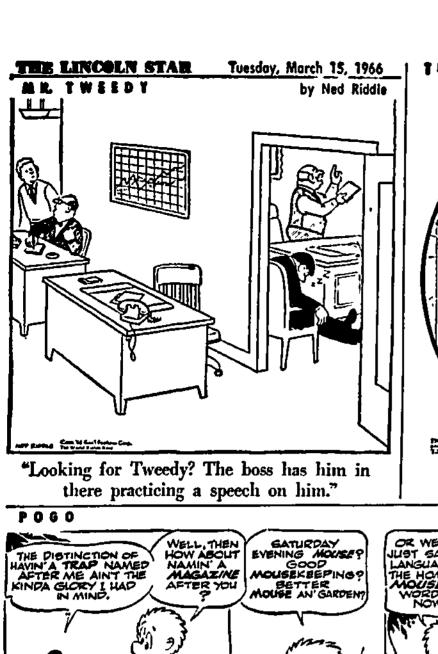
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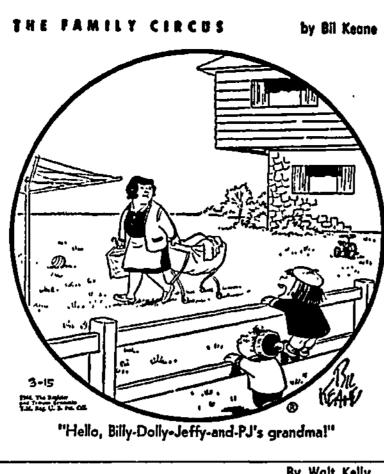
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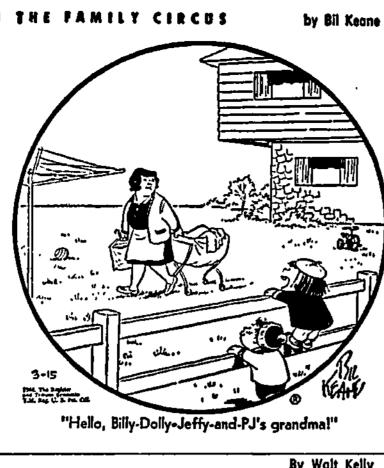
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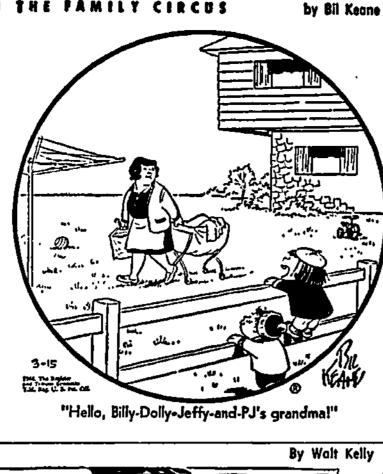
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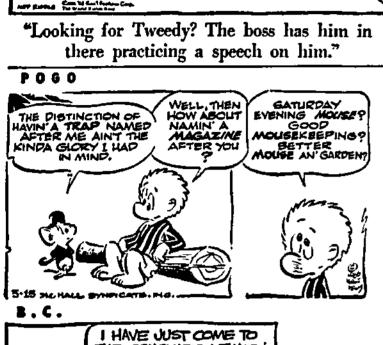
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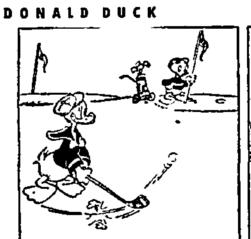


















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LAFF-A-DAY



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"What I hate about dinettes is after you've finally squeezed

into one, something you want is always on the stove;

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

#### The Mail Bag

"I disagree with your statement concerning Jack Dempsey's status in World War I," Paul Owens of Arcadia writes. "Jack was 22 years old in 1917. "I was stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., in August of

1917 and Jack appeared at a Field Day on the training station and assured the sailors be would soon be 'in there fighting with you.'

'He later had his photo taken holding an air hammer against the side of a ship in the Hog Island Shipyards and that was his participation in World War I."

COMMENT—Dempsey was not in World War I be cause he was never called by his local draft board. In his book, "Dempsey," written with Bob Considine and Bill Slocum, Dempsey tells of trying to enlist in the Navy at Great Lakes. "Kennedy (Commander Jack) got out the papers," Dempsey said. "Kearns filled them in for me. I signed them. Kearns took over the job of sending them in. They were never found."

"Loud mouth Clay will probably be deferred such as Mickey Mantle and a lot of other prominent athletes," Owens continues. "Too bad we don't have a few more like Bob Feller and Ted Williams who set a fine example as Americans first and athletes second.

COMMENT-Mantle has been deferred because of osteomyelitis, a bone disease that will keep anyone out of military service. Joe Namath, another prominent athlete who has been deferred, has a bad knee. If Namath's knee folds on him in a football game, no one gets hurt except Namath. If it folds on him in Viet Nam, his entire unit could be effected. This is one reason athletes can compete in contact sports, but are considered unflt for military service.

#### Who Runs Big Eight?

A Lincoln housewife, commenting on the Big Eight ruling against use of its school's stadiums by the pros, "Is the Big Eight Commissioner so powerful that he alone rules Big Eight athletics and use of property at Big Eight schools? To whom does he answer?

COMMENT - The Blg Eight Commissioner must answer to the athletic directors and faculty representatives, but his thoughts on most subjects are given careful consideration by his governors. Little ado was made over pro competition before Wayne Duke became Big Eight Com-

"Being an avid football fan, I was pleasantly surprised to find when I moved to Nebraska that almost everyone I met was a football fan, too," she continues. "If we can't have the pros, how about a freshman game?"

COMMENT-Nebraska already plays two freshman games a year at Memorial Stadium.

#### **Beavers For Marquette**

"Thank you for your column today (Friday), 'We'll Take Little Guys," as it is wonderful," Mrs. Curtis Phillips of Beaver Crossing writes. "I'll admit we Beavers are so close to Lincoln we make the nightly trip home, but we do patronize the businesses.

"Some of the biggest fans in the Marquette section (at the state tournament) were the Beaver coaches and team and other Beaver fans. I was told that Marquette fans cheered the Beavers as they entered the gym to join their cheering section. We are proud to be cheering for the team that beat us in the regional finals."

COMMENT-Apparently the Beavers picked the right team to back as Marquette took an easy win over Elgin St. Boniface in the Class D championship game.

# Phipps' Entry **Easy Winner**

#### **AQUEDUCT SEASON OPENS**

New York (A)-Impressive, Knapp took Impressive into the No. 1 sprinter of the second place alongside Fleet Phipps' family's strong contingent of 3-year-olds, lived up to his name Monday, easily winning the \$28,450 Swift in a few strides challenged Stakes as the New York Keen Kutter for the lead. thoroughbred racing season opened at Aqueduct before a chilled crowd of 46,593. The Fd'ie Neloy-trained

son of Court Martial-High Voltage, winner of three of his four previous starts, chalked honors. up his third stakes success of the year by seven lengths over Richard D. Bokum II's Guinta. The Tac Ranch's Keen Kutter, an outsider in the field of eight, was beaten a nose for runner-up honors. Handsome Boy was another

2.5 and never was pressed colt's blazed head in front steadily pulled away in the stakes triumphs in the Pimlico and the Hibiscus at Hialeah Park.

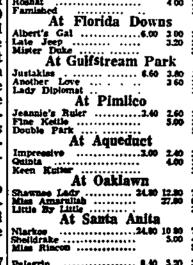
His victories this year also include a sprint decision over the more highly regarded 

pressive likely will be running mate for Buckpasser as the ace of the stable hooks up with Graustark for the first time.

Admiral. They were rounding the turn when the Phipps colt

Straightening out for home with one-quarter mile to go, Impressive was running easily and from there on it was going to get runner-up State University.

10th stakes success for Neloy nounced Gardner's selection. since Jan. 1 when he took over the horses of Phipps, the Wheatley Stable of Mrs. H.C. Phipps and those owned by Ogden Mills Phipps.



#### JOCKEY INJURED IN RACE MISHAP

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In earning \$18,492.50, Impressive paid \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Quinta, also beaten by Impressive in the Pimilco Handleap, returned \$4 and \$2.20. Keen Kutter was \$2.20. Keen Kutter was \$2.20. The Grill was led by form
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# NYU, BYU GO TO SEMIS BAH

# Wichita, Temple Suffer Defeat

NIT BASKETBALL

New York (2)-Bruce Kaplan sank four free throws in overtime, helping New York University to a 90-84 basketball victory over second-seeded Wichita Monday night and sending the Violets into the semifinals of the National Invitation Cournament for the third straight year.

Top-seeded Brigham Young preceded NYU into Thursday's semifinal doubleheader, defeating Temple 90-78 in the opener behind the clutch scoring of guards Jeff Congdon and Dick Nemelka.

Brigham Young will play the winner of Tuesday night's Army-San Francisco game while NYU will meet the winner of the Villanova-Boston College contest.

Kaplan's free throws were half the points the Violets

#### More On Tourney, Page 14

scored in the overtime per- ham Young leading 74-69, the iod, all eight coming from the 6-foot Nemelka took over. In foul line. At the same time NYU held Wichita to a layup by Jamie Thompson.

Kaplan sank his first two free throws with 3:47 left, giving the Violets an 84-82 lead. Mal Graham added another pair before Thompson scored with 1:51 left.

With Graham directing, the Violets held the ball for the for the Owls, who beat Virnext 78 seconds before Rich- ginia Tech 88-73 in an opening ie Dyer was fouled and made round game but now close both free tosses. Kaplan their season at 21-7. sealed the victory with his The final two semifinalists other two points from the will be decided Tuesday night line with 25 seconds to go.

to overtime by hitting a 15- Boston College. foot jump shot with 31 seconds to play in regulation Armst's 11 24 24 M'Ke'se time. The Wheatshockers' Tho'ne's 9 22 20 Kaplan Reed 3 1-1 7 Silen Warren Armstrong tried to Pete 6 45 16 Graham pull it out with two shots in Marrie the last half minute, but both fell short.

The 82-82 tie was the 14th deadlock in the second half, which saw the lead change hands 18 times.

Stan McKenzie scored 29 nerkins williams points for the Violets, 17-9, Kefalos Stan McKenzie scored 29 who never have won an NIT Kehoe Rind'r

ference, never has won a game in four visits to the

The Cougars, runners-up in the Western Athletic Conference, trailed at halftime 40-38 but caught up to Temple and went ahead in the first seven minutes of the second half. They had a 58-56 lead when the 6-foot-1 Congdon triggered a spurt that carried them to a 67-58 margin, their biggest

#### Gardner Named To North Squad

Wichita, Kan. (A)—James Ware of Oklahoma City University, Dub Malaise of Texas Tech, Fred Lewis of Aristarted to run in earnest and zona State and Chuck Gardner of Colorado were named Monday players for a North-South college all-star basketball game to be played here April 2.

Ware, Malaise and Lewis were named by South Coach was just a question of who Gary Thompson of Wichita

North Cocah Ted Owens of The triumph marked the the University of Kansas an-

#### McBean Fined By Pirate Head

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the newspaper quoted Walker as telling McBean, "and the time after that \$100." McBean, the Post-Gazette said, explained his tardiness

was due to car trouble. How- STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS ever, the paper said, Walker told the pitcher: "You could have telephoned.

Or start out a lot earlier. This goes for all the players."

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since an 11-2 advantage in the early minutes.

Congdon traded jump shots with the Owls' Jim Williams, then scored a three-point play with a driving layup and free throw and passed off to Jim Eakins on a fast break for another field goal.

With the 6-foot-8 Williams doing most of the work, the Owls threatened to catch up. But, with 3:20 left and Brigthe next minute and 20 seconds Nemelka dropped in two field goals and two free throws, putting the game out of Temple's reach.

Nemelka finished with 27 points and Congdon 22 for the Cougars, the NIT champs in 1951 whose record now is 18-5. Williams poured in 38 points

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championship in seven previous attempts.

Armstrong topped the Shockers with 24 points. Wichita, which tied for second in the Missouri Valley Confined by the

Thursday EXHIBITS—Greater Nebraska Home Sports and Travel Show, Pershing Andi-torium.



WHITE SCORES . . . Freeman White scores for Chubbyville.

# Chubbyville Wins City Title

SUPERIOR COURT

RULES NO LIQUOR

Atlanta, Ga. A—A Superior

Court judge ruled Monday that a private club cannot be established at the Atlanta Stadium and that liquor cannot the second half to a r d s while scoring 12 points. Peithman and Antulov both fouled out.

Chubbyville broke open a game for the Grill on the tight game in the second half to a r d s while scoring 12 points. Peithman and Antulov both fouled out.

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Al Maxey, who also played time but pulled away early the Atlanta Stadium and the final half.

Claude Ostcen and even



Minnesota Twins second baseman Frank Quillei heads for first base in an attempted double play in an exhibition game. Hernustein was forced out.

# Grant, Marquette Give West, Central Publicity

. . . CLASS C, D PREP RATINGS

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

and B basketball races, Grant chopped bigger foes down to top ten.

St. Louis of two colors of the west of the west of the tourney series, avenged and central areas a claim for and an attack which featured to the tourney series, avenged of the west of the west of the tourney series, avenged of the west of the west of the tourney series, avenged of the west o recognition in the Class C excellent shooting.
4 45 12 and D ranks.

### **SPORTS MENU**

Tuesday

Nothing scheduled. Wednesday

to the title, employed speed in the final chart while Ster- whipped the California Angels Eastern Nebraska schools as their chief weapon. The small Plainsmen district showings to enter the

loser only to Grant in 26 The western clubs could play major roles in the 1966- whipped in the state meet-

Grant will build around Marlin Terwilliger and Richard Salsman from its chainpionship lineup while Bertrand

Grant's Class C champions, | Regular season leader Uniwinners of 18 straight en route versity High drops to No. 5 ling and Franklin used fine 5-2.

ratings in Class C is Bertrand, | pionship in Class D. Finishing right behind the Cubs in the final standings were the three teams they

Martell and Cairo. De Witt, edged by Marquette in regional play, heads the four non-tourney teams on the has 6-6 Barry Sandstrom and chart. The Panthers split dur-6-4 Dennis Duff coming back ing the season Class C's ninthranked Sterling outfit.

from its powerful club.

# Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Don Forsythe

Class C

1-Grant (24-2) 2-Bertrand (25-1) 3-Loup City (18-5)

4-Pawnee City (21-5) 5-University High (13-7)

6-Fullerton (17-4) 7—Seward Concordia (19-2) 8-Spencer (21-3) 9—Sterling (19-3) 10-Franklin (18-4)

Comment-Grant's small, speedy entry and Bertrand's big quintet gave western part of the state its best representation in years. Champions finished with 18 straight wins.

#### Class D

1-Marquette (25-3) 2-Elgin St. Boniface (24-3)

3-Sprague-Martell (17-5) 4-Cairo (23-1) 5—Overton (23-3)

6—Sutherland (20-4) 7—De Witt (18-4) 8—Snyder (21-1) 9-Rising City (20-1) 10-Lawrence (17-2)

Comment-Champions were unranked prior to tourney play, but avenged all losses en route to title. Sprague-Martell was another tourney surprise, giving champs most serious argument in

#### tion homer in two days and a three-run blast by rookie Ol-lie Brown powered the San Francisco Glants to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs The Pittsburgh Pirates won their fourth straight spring

game, trimming St. Louis 5-1 with the help of a 450-foot, three-run homer by Roberto Clemente.

The Lincoln Star 13

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

Seventh inning homers by Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe gave Detroit its third victory in a row, a 4-3 nod over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Atlanta

> Standings Page 14

blanked Baltimore 2-0 on the four-hit pitching of Tony Cloninger, Dan Schneider and rookie Cecil Upshaw. Bobby Richardson's two-out

infield single in the ninth scored Frank Fernandez, giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 verdict over Boston, former NU hurler Stan Bahnsen was the winner.

Ex-Yankee Phil Linz drove in three runs in Philadelphia's 5-3 victory over Minne-The Chicago White Sox

snapped the New York Mets' victory streak at two, winning 4-1 as southpaw Tommy John sparkled with three hitless innings. Home runs by Gordie Coleman and Vada Pinson lifted Cincinnati past Houston 4-2. Cleveland rocked left-hand-

er George Brunet for four runs in the first inning and Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1

all three of its regular-season | Sadecki. Finishing No. 2 in the final losses in its drive to the cham-

Cincinnati 4, Houston 2 Parsons. Sembera (4), Van Hoff (6), Arruda (8) and Bateman, Heath (8), En-lis. O'Toole (4), Crafg (7), Baldschun (9) and Edwards. Coker (7), W—Ellis, L— Parsons. Elgin St. Boniface Sprague-

Chicago A 4, New York N 1 Chicago (A) . 100 010 020—4 8 0
New York (N) 000 019 000—1 3 1
John, Horlen (4), Fisher (7), Nelson (7)
and Homano, McNertney (8), Willey,
Miller (4), Cisco (77, Richardson (8),
Sutherland (8) and Canningaro, Stephenson (6), W—John, L—Willey,
Home run—New York, Hickman,

Atlanta 2, Baltimore 0 

l Torre, Oliver (6). W—Schneider. Philadelphia 5, Minnesota 3 

New York 5, Boston 4 

Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3 Los Angeles 120 00p 000-3 7 0
Detroit 000 001 50x-4 8 0
Osteen, Sulton (4), Reed (7) and Torbors, Valle (6), Graham, Hiller (4),
Wickersham (7) and Freeham, W-Wickersham, L-Reed,
Home runs - Brown, Kaline, McAulife

Cleveland 5, California 2 California 000 000 200-2 8 3 Cleveland 400 000 10x-3 6 6 Brunet. French (4), Burdetta (7) and Balley, T. Egan (4). Slebert. McMahos (4) Closter (7) and Sims. W-Slebert. L-

Brunet. - Home run—California, Reichardt. San Francisco 5, Chicago N 4 Chicago (N) ........... 000 020 020—4 7 : San Francisco . . 200 003 00x—5 8 : San Francisco . . . 200 003 007.—5 8 3 Jackson, Ellaworth (4), Abernathy (7) and Roznovsky, Herbel, Priddy (3), Garibaldi (3) and Haller, Bertell (5), Barton (8), W.—Priddy, L.—Ellaworth, Home runs.—San Francisco, Maye,

don't know how some of the

young pitchers might do. I'd

really rather not think of

Alston said there wasn't

much he could say about the

impasse that has deprived

him of his two aces. He

added that he really couldn't

estimate how much their

absence might hurt the

effect would be if we had

to play without them," Als-

ton said. "We have some

young pitchers we're pretty

proud of. I like to think that

they would react like Jim

Lefebvre when he came up

last year - and be better

"Given a chance to pitch

Asked how far behind in

their usual conditioning Kou-

they might be able to do it.

But it all depends. . ."

"It's hard to tell what the

Dodgers.

them not showing up."

-DODGERS NEED TWOSOME-

#### Players Side With Koufax, Drysdale In Feud With LA Vero Beach, Fla. (#)-Ron Manager Walt Alston in the other direction we

Fairly of the Los Angeles Dodgers was dicussing the Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale holdout situation, and as he spoke it almost seemed as if he were dictating a per-sonal letter of support to his two teammates.

"I'm sure they're concerned about how the players' feel," Fairly said Monday. "I'm sure they've thought about what we're thinking-Sandy in particular because he's that kind of a guy. "I don't think they have a

great deal to worry about as far as our feelings are concerned because we're a much closer team than most. I guess they might feel if they signed and then came down here, we might snub them. "But that won't happen.

Nothing is going to change our opinion of them."

The two ace pitchers reportedly are holding out for three years.

a \$1 million package for Fairly's remarks were the most elaborate but pitcher

agreed to comment on the touchy subject as the exhibition phase of the spring training season continued with Koufax and Drysdale 3,000 miles away. And, as the players talked,

there was no doubt they were pulling for the two pitchers. "I'd like to see them sign

and get down here and help us," said Fairly. "But I'm on the other side too. Every good player should get what he thinks he can. I don't think it's a case of them wanting to leave baseball. Baseball's been pretty good to them. "I think it's just a case

of their wanting to get what they want. I hope they get Osteen, who likely will

draw the opening day pitching assignment in the event Koufax and Drysdale remain unsigned, said he realized he was on a spot now but had "expected to carry a lot of the load anyway. "If they don't show up

fax and Drysdale had fallen at this point, Alston replied: "It's hard to guess. But if they came to camp today. it'd probably be a couple of weeks before they could pitch."

than we thought.

we're all on the spot," he said. "We know how many games they can win while

The search opens April

# 2 Teams Surprising In NIT Basketball

their big wheels missing will the opening round last Saturtry to keep moving on their day. journeys of surprise success
Tuesday night in the National
Invitation Tournament.

Austin. a smooth-moving guard with a 25-point scoring average, was sidelined with a

Army, written off as an NIT possibility after losing Mike Silliman in January, takes on San Francisco In the first game of the quarter-final doubleheader at M a d i s o n San Francisco In the Garden Roston Col. Square Garden. Boston College, minus John Austin, sive, with team balance and lege, minus John Austin, sive, with team balance and meets Villanova in the sec- all the spirit it needs. But the

and heart of the Cadet team, Dons, who scored impressive-was disabled by a severe knee ly over Penn State 89-77 in injury two-thirds through the the first round.
regular season. But Army took Army's talles five of its seven remaining

### **Exhibition Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Wen	Lost	r
Pittsburgh	. 4	ø	1.0
San Francisco	. 3	0	1.1
Atlanta		0	1
Houston		1	٠.
New York		i	
Cincinnati		2	.1
Philadelphia	. i	3	
Chicago		2	
Los Angeles		2	.0
5t Louis		3	.0
AMERICAN LEA	GUE		

AMERICAN LEAG	GUE
Detroit	74B 3
Chicago	5
Raitimore Kansas City California	2
New York	1
Washington	0
Boston Minnesota	Ö

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Chicago, A. 4, New York N, 1
Atlanca 2, Bailtmore 0
Philadelphia 5, Minnesota 3
New York, A. 5, Boston 4
Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 3, Chicago, N, 4

Los Angeles vs. New York, N. at St Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Winterhaven

St. Louis va. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami. Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco, at Phoeniz. Ariz. California vs. Cleveland of Tucson. Ariz. Kamas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland,

# To Be Present

finals of the National Golden brack's question of privilege Gloves Tournament March 25 "has been noted by the House, to present trophies which and we all appreciate the inhave been given in their terest that he takes in this prize money in the Doral Opnames.

champion, who won the Golden Gloves featherweight Pointer Club Winners title in 1929. A throphy has Selected At Garland been presented in his name since 1936.

Another is Ezzard Charles Chicago, ex-heavyweight champ who won the Golden

middleweight title in 1939. The third is Tony Zale, also of Chicago, one time world middleweight champion.

#### 85 Invited To Compete In Houston Tourney

85 touring professionals will be invited to compete in the IN SENATOR PLANS 1966 \$100,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tour- The Washington Senators have nament May 5-8.

Houston Golf Association of minor leaguers — Paul Casa-ficials said Monday those to nova and Fred Valentine. ficials said Monday those to nova and Fred Valentine.

Tom Lockhart, president of the circuit, for molesting a names on the PGA tour and been suggested the Senators referee in the season's final about 12 leading foreign play- hope they can really kiss the game at Johnstown, Pa., Sunday Liens 27. Trinity Lethers 25: Salvagers.

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New York (P-Two basket-games, won an NIT berth ball teams that have traveled with a 16-6 record, and farther than expected with knocked off Manhattan 71-66 in

West Pointers have no height Silliman, the brawny nuscle to match the San Francisco

Army's tallest starter is 6foot-3, its tallest sub 6-5. San Francisco's front line is composed of Erwin Mueller 6-8, Joe Ellis 6-6 and Dennis Black 6-5. These three did the job at both ends of the floor against Penn State.

Steve Adelman, a quickshooting sophomore, has become Boston College's scoring ace in Austin's absence. The Eagles also have a tough center in 6-8, 200-pound Willie Wolters. Villanova comes as close as possible to being a one-man team. Bill Melchionthe points and makes the vi-tal play. The 6-1 guard got 33 points as the villa broadpoints as the villa knocked out defending champion St. John's Saturday.

ALLEY ACTION

Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

(P)-Phil Rodgers' \$20,000 first

en Golf Tournament rocketed

him from 46th spot to the top in official PGA winnings this

Rodgers, who now has \$22,-

377 in official winnings and

\$27,381 in total earnings,

knocked Arnold Palmer out of

the top spot for the first time

this year. Palmer follows with \$18,332 in official win-

nings but still leads in total

Gay Brewer, who last week

lumped from virtually no-

where to second place by

winning the Pensacola Open,

dropped to third place this week with \$14,377 in official

Hockey Player Fined

indefinite suspension today by

New York (A) - Mary Ed-

winnings and \$18,313 total.

earnings with \$36,490.

vear.

points as the villa knocked out defending champion St. John's Saturday.

Bobby Hull

Applouded

At Meeting

Ottawa (A) — Bobby Hull's record-setting 51st goal was applauded in the Commons Monday.

Douglas Alkenbrack referred to the Chicago Black Hawk star as "that great Canadian" and said he felt sure that all MPs would join in congratulating Hull on his National Hockey League record for goals scored in one season.

ALLEY ACTION

Men' 220 Games. 600 Series

At Teor's Ranch Rewi-Midwest: W. Car. Kuk's Tavern. 607: Mick Washburn. Warsoner Auto Repair. 201-653; Mick Wash

ord for goals scored in one season.

Alkenbrack, in whose Southern Ontario constituency the "Golden Jet" resides, brought the matter up as a question of privilege. He said the star left winger had set a new sea-Three Champions em Ontario constituency the At Golden Gloves

Kansas City (2) — Three former world boxing champions will be here for the said. solden the said the star Loise West. Bad Itisk. 200527.

Takes Official Tokes Official Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said, smilling, that Alkensingly of the National Golden bands of privilege.

matter." One will be Barney Ross, Members on all sides banged former world welterweight their desks in applause.

Raymond — The German Shorthair Pointer Club of Lincoln held a trial here Sunday with 38 dogs in competition.

With 38 dogs in competition.

The placings:

Pappy Nishes—1, Buzz, Bill Bailes, Lincoln; 2, Chip, Jess Sears, Lincoln; 3, Val. Chartle Vanaradall. Lincoln; 4, lizms, Jerry Crum, Omaha
Berby Nishe—1, Fritz, Gary Evans, Omaha; 2, Riso, Sieve Depetro, Omaha; 3, Susie, Dr. Don Sallenbach, Gibbon; 4, Chdy, Jim Dewey, Raymond, Gun Deg Stake—1, Schnell, Don Hisrins, Omaha; 3, Adam, Glen Pitton, Omaha; 3, Bee, Warren Townsend, Omaha; 4, Duchass, Mr. Schorer, Omaha,

# Houston, Tex. (2) — Some 2 ROOKIES FIGURE

Pompano Beach, Fla. (A) high hopes for two of their

JEAN T

IN BEAL

# Expressions on a boy's face change momentarily when struck in the face when boxing, as does Ronnie Williams of ing a Golden Gloves match. Fort Worth, caught by the camera before and after he re-**Cubs-Angels Feud Brewing** Over Close-Pitch Incidents

**EXPRESSION REALLY CHANGES AFTER PUNCH** 

pitcher Jack Sanford, the

#### Louisville Loses Opening Round To Table Rock

Peru - Defending champion Table Rock defeated Louisville, 15-5, 15-0, in first round action of the Peru State Volleyball Tournament West German Captures threw at Ken on his very first pitch when the kid led off our

Top-seeded Dawson-Verdon drew a first round bye.

First-round results: Lewiston def. Steinauer. 15-3, 13-12. Murdock def. Ells Creek, 15-11, 15-4. Filley def. Cook, 15-4, 15-4. Holmesville def. Nebawien, 15-18, 15-2,

Western def. Talmare, 15-1, 15-12, Table Rock def. Louisville, 15-3, 15-16, Johnson def. Douglas 15-0, 15-13, Peru Prep def. Endicott 15-2, 15-18, Adams def. Brock 13-13, 15-12, 16-14, u meter cross country and Syracuse def. Shuhert 15-13, 14-10. Bratton Union def. Aveca 12-13, 15-7, jumping.

Stella def. Platteview 19-7, 13-2.

#### Redskins Announce Signing Of Richter

Washington (A) - The Washington Redskins announced Monday the signing of split end and punter Pat Richter for the 1966 season.

Richter, 24, a former University of Wisconsin star who was the Redskins' first draft choice in 1963, was fourth among the National Football wards of the Nashville team League's punters last year in the Eastern Hockey League with a 43.8-yard average. was fined \$100 and given an

> Big Fry **Basketball**

Chicago (2) - The Chicago | 3-2 exhibition loss to the An-, of the batter's box toward the

Chicago American said Monday in a story by baseball writer Jim Enright from Palm Springs, Calif.

In the wake of the Cubs' In the wake of the Cubs

"He threw at Ken Hotzman, ing at anybody else, did you?
He didn't want any part of anybody who's handy with his dukes."

sailed on him. These things will happen to a kid with little more than a half-year's expectation.

or sailed on him. These things we or sell me," the pitcher said.

"I'm sure some club can neglence in the ball that will be any sailed." but you didn't see him throwing at anybody else, did you?

# Prince Skiing Crown

Sapporo, Japan (A)—Franz Keller of West Germany won the Nordic combined Sunday in the final day of the annual Prince ski international meet. Keller, who finished second in the recent world championships at Oslo, scored a total of 459.71 points for the 15-kilo-

Cubs have a feud brewing involving California Angels'
pitcher Jack Sanford, the

Cubs have a feud brewing ingels Sunday, Manager Leo mound after a Holtzman pltch
bin to "havea nice summer in Fresno" and that he
may never pitch for the Reds

They said mail orders were "Sanford should be real Ashford stepped in front of again.

> "Ken merely was trying to about \$42,500. throw a strike and the ball

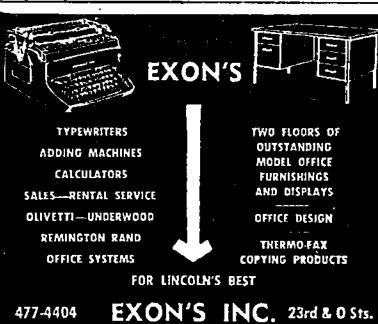
perience in pro ball. Hell's use my services, if not in the fire, you don't throw at any. National League, then in the body in a spring game. American." The story said the Holtz-man-Sanford incident was the second of the game. The first was Willie Smith's charge out

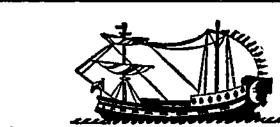
fire, you don't throw at any-body in a spring game, expecially a batter leading off an inning, as Smith was.

"Apparently you don't up-

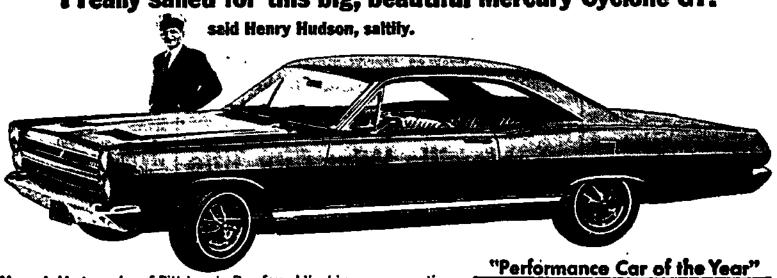
"Apparently you don't un-less your name is Sanford. He sixth. It takes a lot of heart to do something like that with a kid pitcher at the plate."

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Sanders, Bondesor Fined In Tourney

. VIOLATING PGA RULE

Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. | visory field staff which d \$100 fines Monday for violating PGA tournament regulations by Tournament Supervisor Jack Tuthill.

tion of two sections of the three winter tournaments o code of ethics in the PGA Caribbean tour an tour regulations.

The other requires that G. D. Chambliss, chairman of the Maracaibo Open. complaints involving either the PGA, the sponsors of the club, the course, the employes or representatives of either, the players, or the conditions of play, if they should be necessary, shall be referred to the tournament committee for their official consideration and shall not the Maracaibo Open.

Telegrams were sent to Sanders and Bondeson Monday notifying them of the fines Both players are at the Ripinar Country Club, Orlando Fla., where the \$100,000 Florida Citrus Open begins Thursday.

Fines must be paid by the complete of the fines must be paid by the consideration and shall not the Maracaibo Open.

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In published remarks attrib-uted to him following his dis-qualification from the Pensacola Open March 5 after failing to sign his second round For Masters Golf score card, Sanders was critical of the PGA and its super-

#### Maloney Remains nament. **Cincy Holdout**

Reds management has told badges and parking sticker

"I've asked them to trade

the Doug Sanders and Paul rects the national tourna Bondeson were slapped with ments.

Bondeson was fined for fall ing PGA tournament regulations by Tournament Superlisor Jack Tuthill.

Sanders was fined for violations to compete in a accepting expense and guar one prohibits "conduct which can be considered in anyway to be detrimental or derogatory to other tournament players, the PGA, its tournament bureau, tournament manager, tournament supervisor or acting supervisor or act

# Badges All<sup>..</sup>Sold

Augusta, Ga. (49) — No mor series badges will be sold to the 1966 Masters Golf Tour R. T. (Bob) Jones Jr., president of the Augusta Nationa

Golf Club, and Clifford Roberts, chairman of the tour Fresno, Calif. R—Twenty-game winner Jim Maloney said Monday the Cincinnati night that orders for serie

filled on a first-come first

the final series badges were sold the day before the tour nament opened and daily tic kets for the last two days o the tournament were sold ou





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# Chance Remark Warns Track Men Tigers' Horton Must Work On Weight Movement Of Braves

. BOWMAN SERVES AS WITNESS

utive gave a former member of the Milwaukee Braves Board of Directors his first inkling that Milwaukee had lost the ball club, he testified the pall club, an area of his the scales went up to 209 and will the scales went up to 209 and weight problem. He scales went up to 209 and the scales went up to 209 and the scales went up to 209 and weight problem. He scales went up to 209 and the scales went up to 209 and weight problem. If we weight costs me events of the 1968 Olympics in all day long in taking off four finally stopped at 213. So I winter in a gym.

"I'm more concerned than down to 200. Trouble is I lose the pall club, he testified "remark by a farm club exec- the Braves. lost the ball club, he testified Ceril about some minor that Milwaukee "was a good will die," Onni Niskanen

Wis., dairy operator and a be moving up to "our state witness in Wisconsia's Braves" in the future. antitrust suit against base- Bowman said Cecil then members were guilty of mon- altitude will impair performball, credited the remark to Richard Cecil, then general manager of the Braves Class don't know this, everybody transfer to Atlanta while re-

AAA farm club at Denver.

He said it was made at
Denver July 6, 1964, three

Bowman said that upon his
return to Wisconsin he refrom Milwaukee to Atlanta. Hale. Cecil told him the Braves "were long gone" from Milwaukee, Bowman said.

He was not prepared for the Willard Stafford, special cussions among directors of ment. financial difficulties or Mil-

#### Senate Approves answered. Winter Olympic Games In Utah

: Washington (A) - The Senate gave its unqualified sup-

Olympic Committee. The rec- ing the season. ommednation will be considmonth in Italy.

hopes favorable Congressional action "will give additional weight to the invitation of the U.S. Olympic Committee."

# **Japanese Wrestlers**

icave Japan on April 1.

#### Washington Senators **Hold Batting Practice**

Pompano Beach, Fla. (A) -Manager Gil Hodges canceled hidinger Gir Hodges canceled a scheduled day off and held batting practice for the WashThe test "certainly proved batting practice for the Washington Senators Monday following their third straight exhibition-less.

Hodges stressed bunting, a weakness last season, after From Notre Dame the Senator twice failed to ad-Sunday's loss to the Houston to enter private business.

#### CITY BASKETBALL

Monday's Results Chubbryllle 98. The Grill 85: George's Tavern 4f, Woodman Accident 41: Citizens State Bank 68, Willies Wonders 62. Buttermat Bread 36, Mertens 23.

Tuesday's Game

Milwaukce (A)-A chance | waukee's ability to support | Manager Bobby Bragan made

riday.

Duane Bowman, a Madison league players, members of basebali town and definitely the Denver club, who might a major league city."

Bowman said that upon his expansion franchise.

"I told him that I received quite a shock," Rowman testlfied.

"shock," Bowman said, be- counsel for the state, asked cause-there had been no dis- Bowman for McHale's com-

"I re eived nothing affirmative from him, confirming or otherwise," Bowman Bowman Bowman is one of 10 Wis-

consin industrialists pledging Giles, National League Secre-\$150,000 to finance an expan- tary Fred Fleig and Atlanta sion club in the Natlonal Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. The League for Milwaukee. Bowman, a director of hours.

Teams, Inc., which bought port Monday to holding the out Milwaukee County Stadi- on the admissibility of the de- high altiudes. 1972 winter Olympic Games in um for the Braves' home positions until Tuesday Opener in 1965, said the ball morning, giving defense at training hard in Addis Ababa It adopted, by voice vote, a c'ub refused to give the or-torneys an opportunity to ex-should win the marathon again resolution approving the nom- ganization an opportunity to amine the offerings overnight. and Kenya's Kipchoge Keino ination of Utah by the U.S. stage other promotions dur-

ommediation will be consid-ered by the International verse factors" in the Braves' confidential financial reports Olympic Committee next 1965 attendance. They includ- from National League clubs. ed the Braves' failure to is- The state is expected to The resolution, unanimous- sue complimentary tickets to rest its case Tuesday mornly recommended by the Sen- newsmen throughout the ing. Baseball attorneys will ate Foreign Relations Com- state and failure to have an then begin presentation of the Helena has landed a new state mittee now goes to the house, adequate number of ticket defense, possibly leading off The senate committee said it sellers on hand at all times. with a motion to dismiss the Game Commission reports hopes favorable Congressional P wman said that Braves' suit.

Wisconsin claims that the fusing to grant Milwaukee an

Circuit Judge Elmer Roller, months before the Braves and peated Cecil's remarks to who is hearing the case withnounced they planned to move Braves President John Mc- out a jury, hopes to announce his decision before the opening of the baseball searon April 12.

The prosecution, which has called 12 witnesses since the trial began Feb. 28, began wrapping up its case Monday afternoon. Steven Keane, special counsel for the state, offered into evidence depositions taken from Bartholomay McHale, Bragan, National League President Warren process consumed several letes would perform well in

Judge Roller read a ruling they are accustomed to the

# Riverside Raceway Applies

Richter, president of the said. apolis-type race this fall.

he will use at Indianapolis.

Using Indianapolis-type gears. Gurney averaged better than 105 miles an hour on a 75-mile run around the track and hit a top speed of

the special cars are suited for

# Dave Hurd Resigns

South Bend, Ind. (2) - Dave vance filmners to scoring post- Hurd, assistant Notre Dame tions in the late innings of line coach, resigned Monday

Hurd, a 1961 Notre Dame graduate, played center for the Irish from 1958 to 1960. He began his football coaching career at John Carroll University under his former high school coach and present Irish defensive coach,

state, but in Judge Roller's events," he said.

Riverside, Calif. & - Les | the Riverside track," Richter

have his first rac mile event — this fall.

GREATER NEBRASKA

SHOW

In Lincoln Competition

Riverside International RaceWay. said Monday he will course in a counter-clockwise apply for United States Auto direction. He said the special Japanese wrestling team will participate in the U.S. Na-

# In Mexico

rack coach contends athletes knows it, and so does man-

warned recently.

Since then, medical teams have reported there is little National League and its danger of death, although the

Niskanen remains unconvinced.

"I still stand by what I said some months ago," he said Monday. "I believe there is Contender a definite danger factor for athletes running endurance events in Mexico. The events Boxing Board of Control de-League All-Star te a m last of 400 meters or more fright-

Niskanen, who guided Ethi-opia's Abebe Bikila to mara-Teddy Wal thon victories in the Rome and Tokyo Olympics, is in Nairobi to compete in next month's East African Safari Auto Ral-He predicted Bikila and oth-

er Ethiopian and Kenyan aththe Mexico Olympics because

"Above Bikila, who is now Also to be offered by the should dominate a number of

#### Jones Sets Mark For Blue Catfish

Ralph (Red) Jones of St record for blue catfish, the

beck's blue cat, taken on today. March 16, 1965, scaled 76

Championship to be held at Lincoln in April, it was dis-Lincoln in April, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The team, accompanied by two officials, is scheduled to leave Japan on April 1.

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# . . . DETROIT STAR FIGHTS OVERWEIGHT ALL YEAR DESPITE EXERCISE

ter," Dressen said. "He con-vinced Jim Campbell, our gen-The high-low treatment con-

nounced George Chuvalo of year. He was hitting .408 as Canada, as a contender for late as May 18 and finished "To become acclimatized the world heavyweight boxing championship Monday and have to spend at least six months in Mexico or at a site with similar altitude."

Niskanen who guided Ethi little instead

> Teddy Waltham, secretary of the BBC, said:

"The board still recognizes Clay as the champion but what we are trying to do is to get the controlling bodies throughout the whole world not to recognize this fight."

The World Boxing Association has refused recognition of the Clay-Chuvalo fight scheduled for Toronto on March 29.

"The circumstances and ramifications which have arisen in connection with the Clay-Chuvalo contest are, in the view of the board, undignified, degrading and detrimental to the interests of the sport and are to be deplored," the BB said.

#### **Burglars Hit Home** Of Weeb Ewbank

White Plains, N.Y. (A) The monstrous cat weighed The home of Weeb Ewbank. in at 79 pounds and topped by coach and general manager 3 pounds the lunker taken by of the New York Jets football Orville Sudbeck of Hartington team, was burglarized over less than a year ago. Sud-the weekend, police reported

Ewbank said the burglars, who got into the house through a basement window, took a portable television set, two radios and some jewelry valued at \$710 while the coach and his wife were visiting

Lakeland, Fla. 49— Willie eral manager, that he would tailed off in the second half. why I'm wearing this rubber Horton of the Detroit Tigers come in at 209 pounds. Jim I know I saw one club throw shirt. I love playing baseball. him 21 straight silders before it's not like a job to me.

has a weight problem. He bet me he would make it. him 21 straight sliders bef knows it, and so does man. "When Willie weighed in they gave him a fast ball."

"Willie worked hard all win- down here in Lakeland. I gave

sists of tossing a baseball just Boxing Board far enough from a player to make him bend full length to make the catch. Then the Suggests New next ball is thrown just high enough to make him stretch The work was worthwhile because Horton was the left



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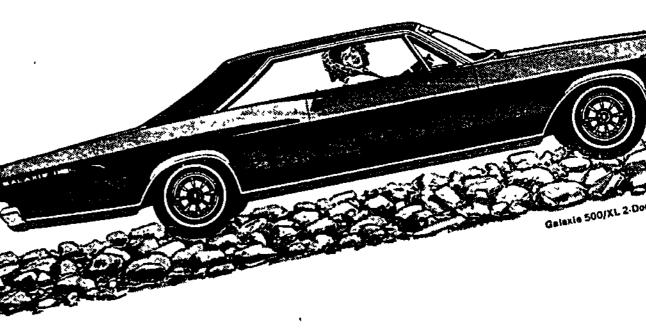
"A couple of years ago I they are," he said. "I want to and gain it back. It's not that took 22 pounds off him right get some more off. That's I'm not trying"



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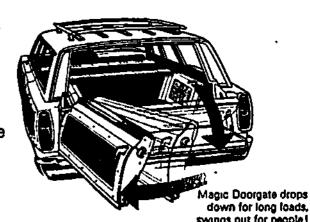
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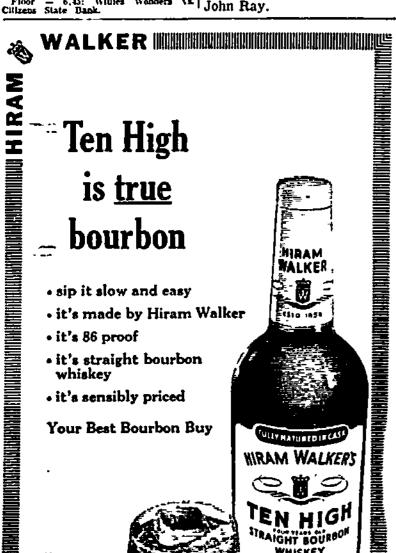


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# Industrial Relations Court Asked Into IBEW-City Tiff

A union local asked the Ne-braska Court of Industrial Relations Monday to assume Pavid D. Weinberg of Omaha, Public Power District, as de-tendents.

Impairment Feared jurisdiction in a dispute over union. wages and benefits for 73 employes of the Lincoln Water and Light Department.

The attorney for the Inter- actionnational Brotherhood of Elec- The petition named the City partment. trical Workers, Local 1525 and its agent, Consumers

orized the filing of the court suspension of the operation" countles.

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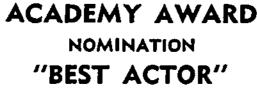
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of the water and light de-

The Court of Industrial Relations should assume juris- tomers by an lations should assume juris- 000 annually. diction because an "industrial dispute exists" concerning government service in a proprietary capacity, the attorney claimed.

On Jan. 13, union leaders asked for a 29 cent an hour blanket wage increase for the and initiation of a \$1.99 per hour starting minimum wage for laborers.

Mayor's Reply

Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen, in a letter to Local 1525
Business Manager Virgil D.
Cash of Omaha, replied four

days later:

"As has been the City of Lincoln's policy in the past the city does not consider it proper either from a policy or legal standpoint to recognize any union as a bargaining agent or to discuss wages and working conditions of city.

The company's rate structure previously called for a 10 cent charge for children under 12 years of age, 15 cents for those 12 to 18, 20 cents for adults and \$1.35 for seven tokens.

New Rates

The new rate schedule calls and working conditions of city employes other than with individual employes or with an employe acting as a representative for fellow employes."

#### Today's Calendar Burlington Railroad to dis-

Under Section 1

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m. Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, mon Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, SE Lions, College View Hall, 7 p m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 131, and Auxiliary, 3900 Cornhusker, 8 p m.

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Weinberg said the dispute if Omaha which will reduce rates for about 7,740 custom.

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> Company spokesmen said the rate structure revision will reduce costs to the customers by an estimated \$121,-

Approved was the firm's request for expansion of the base of containment and not ag-rate area of the metropolitan gression in Viet Nam. (Johnson) is dedicated to a said the United States must exchange farther north, west and east of the city.

Transferred

As a result, a one-party customer transferred from a zoned area to the base rate area would receive a rate reduction of 85 cents per month, company officials said as an entry content of the content of the president's session with the nation's governor said he because of the U.S. Senate, said the conficial system was ments."

Morrison, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said the U.S. 73 employes, certain wage zoned area to the base rate classification changes, a six-month automatic promotion duction of 85 cents per month, for all class one employes company officials said as an example.

There were no protests to the application.

The commission also ap-

The new rate schedule calls for a 15 cent charge for persons under 18, 25 cents for adults and \$1.70 for seven tokesn.

The commission also approved the applications of the continue its custodian at the Management Seminar, Department of Labor, Nebraska Center.
Dairy Industry Conference, Nebraska Center.
Stae Farm Workshop for Agency Development, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska Bankers' Seminar, Nebraska Center.
Agricultural Extension State Program Planning Committee, Nebraska Center.
Lancaster County Medical and Bar Assa., Corchuskers, p.m.
Training, Inc., Lincoln Hotel, 8-30 am, Under Secretary of Labor, Eather Petersen, Ilonors Banquet, Lincoln Hotel, 6-30 p.m.

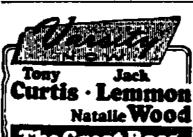
North Platte to Ornaha from fective April 1. Marsland station and of the

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Stuart: No Movie today-Lincoln Symphony Concert.
Varsity: 'The Great Race,'
1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:17.

Nebraska: Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines', 2:00, 5:00, and 8:00. Joyo: 'Do Not Disturb', 7:15, State: 'Ugly Dachshund,' 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Omaha Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00, Cooper: 'The Agony And The Eestasy', 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound of Music'.



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Northwestern Meyer Studying Imported Meat Sales Ruling Bell Granted

Lower Rates

The State Railway Commission Monday reported it has approved a rate structure change requested by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co, of Omaha which will reduce

State Atty. Gen. Clarence the labeling of foreign-origin meats and meat products sold in the state.

It is possible that the New York at three-judge federal court ruling involving act, which went into effect Nov. 18.

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Meyer said he plans to state laws aimed at harassing imposed a license fee on programment and meat products and imported meat are unconstitutional.

The ruling specifically involved a Tennessee statute, which went into effect federal court panel said that state laws aimed at harassing imposed a license fee on programment and meat products sold in the state.

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The ruling of foreign-origin policies feeling of feeling o

The Nebraska law requires Gov. Frank Morrison Monday described President in Southeast Johnson as one of America's most dedicated peace president in Southeast Asia.

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The act is administered by dents and said the adminis- and his top military advis- Morrison said he's sure tration is bent on a policy ors," Morrison said. "I'm con- President Johnson does not the State Agriculture Depart ment. Violators are subject to prosecution for a misde-

He commented at a news peaceful solution to the war make it clear "we are not conference to brief local news- within our treaty committee for exploitation."

The Norrison, a candidate for opposed

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New-York (A) A drug tration last full prohibited DMSO—dimethyl sulfoxide—banned because it damaged further human testing of it. a chemical known for 100 animals, eyes has shown no ill effects on human eyes, physicians said Monday.

Declared in the state of the s ist. Dr. Dan Gordon, gave tients, but didn't affect oth-the drug in direct eyedrops ers, and "I'm not sure how sicians are presenting reports to 108 patients with eye in to use it."

flammations for weeks before Monday's reports add anthe Food and Drug Administration other chapter in the story of

# Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

6:25 D Thought for Day-Rel. 6:30 (3) Sunrise Semester p.m. 6 Farm Topics - Discuss, 6:45 ( Cartoons-Children 7:00 Today-Variety Show Anthors (Tue.) Our World (Wed. Cartoons (Thurs. Social Security (Fri.) Driver Education Morning Show-Var. 7:15 Christophers (Mon.) Industry (Fri.) 7:30 Mike Wallace News

Big Picture (Tue.) Calendar (Wed.) 2 Space Adventure (Thu. Momestead USA (Frl.) Microbiology (M.W.F. \$:00 @ Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Where Action Is In service (TuWedFr Ø Adventure Living(Thu \$:30 Never Too Young Promotions (Fri.) French 8:40 F 9:00 @ Eye Guess: Cullen

DEducation TV (Mon.

Romper Room School Lit. (Mon.,Thur.,Fri.) History (Tue.) Ø Nebraska (Wed.) 9:15 Casper-Cartoons 9:30 Concentration—Quiz McCoys (Mon., Fri.) (Tue.)

King, Odle-Cartoon

**MORNING TV** Aris and Crafts (Wed.) (Thu.) Romper Room School Art (Wed.)

> Science (Thur., Frl.) Arithmetic Mon., Tue. Accent: Rita Shaw 9:55 🕦 French (Mon., Wed.) Arithmetic (Tue.) 10:00 @ Morning Star-Drama ● Andy of Mayberry O Super Market Sweep History (Thu.) ø

Nebraska (Fri.) Phys. Ed. (Mon.) 10:15 Literature (Tue.) Arlthmetic (Wed.) 10:30 @ Paradise Bay-Serial Dick Van Dyke Show ⊕ Dating Game—Quiz World Turns-Drama

House, Home (Tue.) Places News (Wed.) French Chef (Thu.) Ø Book Shelf (Fri.) 11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming Love of Life—Drama Donna Reed-Cornedy Lit. (Mon.,Thu.,Fri.)

History (Tue.) Nebraska (Wed.) 11:25 O Doctor House Call CBS News: Trout 11:30 GE Let's Play Post Office

Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best ETV Feature Films 11:45 Guidlag Light-Drama

See the USA (Tues.)

Mike Douglas-Variety

French (Tue.)

Tue .- 'Shrinking Man' ('57)

Wed.—'Keep 'Em Flying'

Thu .- 'Tail T' Rancher (Ran-

Fri.- 'Road Racers' Skip

Ward in revenge race ('59)

Science (Tue.)

M.E.T. Concert (Wed.)

Wyatt Earp (Tue-Thu

Yogi Bear (Wed.)

Big Picture (Thu.)

Abbott, Costello in A.F.

dolph Scott) v 3 outlaws

Art (Mon., Fri.)

4:30 ( Woodpecker (Tue.)

4:30 🕞 Best Carloon (W., F.)

4:30 @ Huckleberry Hound(Thu

Weodpecker (Frl.)

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Cartoon Corral

Ballelomania (Fri.)

3:25 NBC News-Dickerson

**⊕** U.S.A. (Wed.)

in Service (Thu.

3:15 P French

#### AFTERNOON TV

12:00 GGG Noon Edition p.m. 🕢 Movies: Tue,-'Emergency Wedding' Playboy(Larry Parks) marries Doctor (Barbara Hale)

· 3:30 @ Let's Make A Deal Wed .- 'He Laughed Last' Joking crook(Frankle Laine) Thu.-'Saracen Blade' ('54) R. Montalban avenges dad Fri.-'Criminal Lawyer' 3:55 @@ Carloons-Children Pat O'Brien drunk lawyer RFD: John Ludwig Crises (Tuc.) 4:00 🗗 Movies: Intertel (Wed.) NU Open End (Thu.)

12:25 @ Over Garden Fence 12:30 @ Conversations: Oison World Turns-Drama M.E.T. Concert (Fri.) 1:00 Day of Our Lives Password—Quiz

Nursing (Tue.) 1:00 😰 Places News (Wed.) 9 To Ready (Thu.) What's New (Fri.) 1:30 Doctors-Serial

@ On Houseparty-Variety A Time For Us-Serial Memoirs (Fri.) 1:15 😰 Phys Ed. (Tue.) Literature (Wed.) Art (Thu.) 1:55 D Woman's News: Sanders

French (Tue.) Arithmetic (Wed.) 2:00 Another World—Drama To Tell Truth General Hospital French (Thu.)

2:05 (F) : Art (Fri.) Math (Tue-Wed-Thu) 2:15 🔞 2:30 1 You Don't Say-Quiz **⑥** Edge of Night Young Marrieds-Drama Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.) 5:15 (2) 2:35 P

History (Wed.) 3:00 @ Match Game-Quiz O Secret Storm−Drama Ben Casey—Drama

Decisions (Tue.) Authors (Wed.) Book Beat (Thu.) Animals (Fri.) 5:00 Superman (M., W., F. 5:00 🕞 Stingray (Tue.) 5:00 (Thu.) 6 Leave It to Beaver Œ Outdoors (Tue.)

Rifleman-Western House, Home (Wed.) Zoo (Thu.) ø Child's Fair (Fri.) Giant (Mon., Tue.) 5:30 @ Huntley-Brinkley

(CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings What's New-Children

#### TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 212) p.m. 💋 Death Valley Days Thief to buy church bell French I-Instruct French II-Instruct 6:30 My Mother Car-Comedy @ Prudish client wants Dave to close notorious niteclub 

@ Farmer trains dog to attack animals on Reserve Combat-War Drama Saunders meets little German girl waiting for soldier dad, whom he killed Cheyenne-Western Booksbelf-Review Hons Christian Anderson

7:00 @ Please Don't Eat Dalsies Vituperous newsman wants to interview Joan (30m) America's Crises 7:30 🗑 Dr. Klidare--Drama

Actor wants to prove his success to dying father (30m) (M) Red Skelion—Comedy Stanley Holloway visits McHale's Navy-Comedy

When photographer arrives to do story on Binghamton. Capt. captured by Germans 10:20 ( Movie-Drama ('55) 8:00 I NBC Movie—'Two Loves' @ U.S. teacher in New Zealand (Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey, Jack Hawkins) ('61) 10:35 D Mery Griffin Show F Troop-West Comedy Legal loophole allows sol- li

diers to quit, leaving Parmenter as lone defender

U.S.A.—Photography Career of Dorothea Lange 3:30 Petilcoat Junction

@ Dog digs up tin of eash, gives it to Uncle Joe (30m) Peyton Place—Serial Long-sought, mysterious Richard Jensen turns up French Chef-Cooking Ramequin forestiere made

9:00 CBS Reports-Doc. IOU \$315,000,000,000: report on consumer-credit boom in: US, and its present effects Fugitive-Adventure Kimble becomes chauffeur in strange household of young violin prodigy (60m) Nine to Get Ready Information on the early fet-

al development (30m) Saki-Drama 3 stories about clever men 10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 Movie—Cornedy (\*60) G 'Once More With Feeling' Married orchestra conductor kelps sultry planist (Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall) 'Strange Lady in Town'

Woman doc (Greer Garson) caught in romantic triangle 19:30 Johnny Carson-Variety (90m) Comedian Don Adams

Ray Milland, Renee Taylor 45 D Mevie-'Fear No More' Innocest girl (Mala Powers) fremed on murder('\$L)

on DMSO at a three-day conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences. Recent medical studies credit DMSO with remarkable effects, at least sometimes, in

such a wide variety of con-ditions that it has been referred to as a kind of universal drug. It's been credited with hav-

ing pain-relieving, antibacter-ial, and antilnflammatory properties.

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#### Demo Chairman Mitchell To Talk At Women's Club

State Democratic Chairman Johnny Mitchell of Kearney will be principal speaker Saturday at the spring luncheon of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club.

The luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Hotel at 1 p.m., according to Agnes Shestak, president. County Democratic Chairman Norman Krivosha will preside. Special guests will be Gov.

and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Philip Sorensen and Rep. and Mrs. Clair Ticket chairman is Mrs.

Ceorge Needham.

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

Salt-Wahoo Directors-The Board of Directors of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District will meet Wednesday, March 16, at noon in the Cornhusker Hotel. Items on the agenda include a group photograph, committee report and a film "Year of Disaster." Hyland Bros. Landy Clark Co.

Kitchen Cabinets.—Adv. Chemical Society-The Nebraska Section of the Amer-

ican Chemical Society will be addressed on the topic "Diacetamide as a Ligand" by Dr. Philip S. Gentile, Ford-Grant Williams as man who h a m University, Thursday gets smaller smaller (90m) evening at 8 p.m. in room 324 of the Avery Laboratory.

### RADIO (EDITORS NOTE: Radio frostrome for the entire week are corried in the fernishy and Monday moraling papers. Pollowing fixting shows station call letters, position on dist, privately and town.)

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

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#### Special Features

WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

TUESDAY 8:00 G-T VIII: All stations. a.m. Launch coverage. 10:20 Focus on Woman's World: a.m. KLOL, For, about women. 2:10 Ask Betty Furness: p.m. WOW, CBS. Radio Free Europe is analysed. 10:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Dellus' 'Appalachia.'

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#### Now You Can... Throw Away Your Denture Adhesive

**New Dental Discovery Ends Need for Pastes and Powders** 

New York, N. Y. (Special)—After years of research, scientists have discovered an entirely new substance to make false teeth fit beautifully. Denture wearers report such success with this new sub-stance in refitting loose dentures that they no longer need paste and powder adhesives.

This new dental discovery is a soft, pliable plastic that is applied directly to dentures from the tube. User then inserts dentures into mouth and bites down. Instantly, this new substance molds to the exact contours of mouth and gums, holding dentures firmly in place through soothing suction. so powerful that even those with difficult lowers can laugh, talk and eat anything with complete coneat anything with complete confidence. Looseness, alipping, and elicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts weeks, stays not and pliable in use. Nightly cleansing does not wash it away, yet it is easily removed when desired. It will not harm plates. This substance makes it possible to refit and relies worn dentures at home, saving over \$100. dentures at home, mying over \$100 on costly relining work.

This new substance is now available at drugstores under the name Cushion Grips, with a full money-back guarantes. Get Cushion Grip today and end the need for peris and powder ad-health forward



#### MISS SHERIFF RUNNING

Miss Elisa Sheriff, 29, a cosmetics shop operator in London, is running as an Independent Liberal for a House of Commons seat held by Labor Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart. Evacuated from Gibraltar in 1940, the comely candidate's platform includes the present role of Gibraltar and "woman's place in society." The election is March 31.

### Victim Identified As Whitney Man

Denver (A) — The body of Whitney, Neb. Engineer Loy- for life insurance and health a man run over by a switch al Altman said his engine was and accident in surance Tesch and Roy Sharp of engine in the railroad yards within 20 feet of the man increased 56.1% and 76.6%, Plattsmouth filed as Repubhere has been identified as when he first saw him lying respectively. Total assets licans, and Roger Smith of that of Anthony Delatorre of beside the tracks.

**Elects Lombard President** 

Pioneer Insurance Company

pany elected Abner Lombard totaled \$753,057. president at its annual meet-

n clude Richard Galiney, serve as the home office. secretary-treasurer; Dr. Charles Wilson, vice-president Solomon Seeks and medical director; Michael Toussaint, regional vice- Return As Sheriff president; and Ray Neimaster, Wendell Penn, Gassney, L. R. Ricket, Myron Weil, the Democratic ticket after Herbert Hughes, and William a three-year absence. Colwell, board members.

indicates an increase of in-tion business in Plattsmouth force insurance by 141% to a since 1963, was the fourth total of \$15,901,702. Premiums filing for sheriff. were up 24.8% to \$2,084,383, Plattsmouth as a Democrat.

Pioneer will soon move into its new offices at 1335 L. The building was purchased by the Other officers elected company this year, and will

Plattsmouth-A Cass Coun-Dr. Wilson, Russell Lundy, ty sheriff from 1947 to 1963 Ed Rosendahl, Dr. A. Korver, has filed for re-election on

Tom Solomon, who has The firm's annual report conducted a private investiga-

New York (27 - R. J. Rey- The companies did not say Liggett & Myers and Philip nolds Tobacco Co. and Amer- why they were raising prices. Morris also joined in the price

lcan Tobacco Co., the nation's two largest eigarette manufacturers, announced penny-a-pack increases on most brands Monday and other manufacturers followed suit.

A Reynolds spokesman in lincrease.

Winston-Salem, N.C., said the list price of Winston, Salem, Brandon, Tempo and Cavallars, Lucky Strike filters, lier eigarettes will rise from the price increase.

American Tobacco's raise lincrease.

American Tobacco's raise list price of Winston, Salem, Brandon, Tempo and Cavallars, Lucky Strike filters, Tareyton, Carlton, Waterford, the Tuesday. Camel regulars Pall Mall nonfilters.

American Tobacco's raise lincrease.

American was the first to will advance from \$8.80 to \$9

An exception to the price announce the 40-cent in but no change will be made boosts were Pail Mall filters, crease in wholesale prices per on the Camel filters and reduced in price by \$2.60 per 1,000 cigarettes.

Philip Morris raised Marlboro, Philip Morris filters, Philip Morris Commander, Parliament filter, Paxton Menthol, Alpine, Galaxy, and Philip Morris regular. The Pioneer Insurance Com-while the year end surplus price of Benson and Hedges Liggett & Myers boost applied across its lines.

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Conventional washer and twin wash tube. \$15. 465-xxxx. "Sold the items on the third call, in only one day!"

Blonde bunk beds. Nearly new bor springs, good mattresses. \$40 "Sold the beds in only days, thank you!"

**DIAL 477-8902** JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

New York (A) - The stock | day's \7.01 million which was market decline entered its the second smallest of the fifth week Monday with pric- year. es taking one of their sharpest losses of the series and sinking to new lows for 1966.

The Dow Jones industrial Allegh Corp. Allegh Allegh Long. Al

# Hog Prices Advance At Omaha

O m a h a 49 — Hog prices climbed in Omaha trading Monday with some butchers fell and 223 rose. New highs prices, which has been pick- lows 77. ing up steam for weeks, slid

OMAHA

Hegs: Salable 8,000; barrows and gitts 25-75 higher; sows 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 190-235 lbs. 24.75-25.00; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 24.25-24.75; 240-250 lbs. 23.50-24.50; 200-600 lb. aows 21.25-22.73.

Cattle: Salable 19,000: slaughter -6,500; feeders 2,500; calves 300; average good to prime steers 1,00-1,25 lower; standard and low good 50-75 lower; helters 1,00-1,25 lower; comer; helters 1,00-1,25 lower; comer; helters 1,00-1,25 lower; comers steady to 25 lower; high choice 21,73-27,00; choice 21,00-28,00; good and low choice 21,73-27,00; choice helters 25,00-27,00; good and low choice 21,00-25,00; utility and commercial cows 18,50-20.00; canners and cutters 15,50-18,30, few 18,73-19,00.

Shear Salable 8,000; barrows and gitts 55, rai off 7. rep: Salable 4,000; wooled and shorn is steady to strong; ewes about by; choice with end prime wooled a 27.50; same grade shorn with fall in pelis 26.00; utility shorn ewes 6.00.

**☆ ☆ ☆ Demand Improves** In Butcher Market

hog market reversed its sharp downward trend Monday with

the top price dropped from trading. \$27 to \$24.85, some mixed No. \$24.25, sows \$22.50.

The supply of 5,000 head | Brokers ascribed the pres-

much as \$1 lower with the than in 1965. cattle supply at 12,000 head, largest in five weeks. Prime grade reflected the extreme decline with 1,175-1,400 lb. weights selling at \$31-31.50 compared with a peak of \$33 last Monday. Mixed high last Monday. Mixed high choice and prime went at \$30.75 and down and choice at \$27.50-29.50. Good grade was \$25.26.75

CHICAGO

BIOUX CITY

Hogs 6.500; barrows and gilts 25, mostly 50 higher; sows 25 higher; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 24,50-25,25; sows 21,25-22,30. Cattle 12,500; calves 500; steers and beliers 50-100 lower; cows steady; high choice and prime steers 29,00-29,50; choice 7.25-28,50; good and choice 24.50-27,25; choice heliers 26,00-27,50; utility and commercial cows 18,00-20,00; few 20,50; canners and cutters 13,50-18,50. Sheep 1,200; not ebough sold of any one class for market test.

ET. JOSEPH Bregs 4,500; barrows, gilts and sows 25-75 higher; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 24,25-24,75, 40 head 25; sows 21,00-22,75. Cattle 7,000; calves 100; steers and heifers 75-1.50 lower; cows meatly strady; high choice few prime steers 23,25-22,50; choice 67,00-28,00; sood and choice 24,50-77,00; choice heifers 25,00-77,00; good and choice 23,00-25,30; utility and commercial gows 18,00-20,00, few to 21,00; camer and cutters 16,50-18,30. Sheep 1,200; shughter lambs weak to 30 lower; ewes steady; choice few prime wooled lambs 25,75-27,00; choice shors 23,00-25,30; choice and prime spring lambs 22,00; cull to good wooled ewes 8,30-10,00.

HANSAS CITY

Hogs 3.500; harrows and glits 50-73.
few 1.00 higher; sows strong to 50 highor; No. 1-3 195-250 list, 24.25-24.73; sows
21.00-23.00,
Cattle 7.500; calves 300; steers and helfers 50-75 instances 1.00 lower; cows
steady to 25 lower; high choice steers
21.50, few 22.73; choice 72.73-28.00; good
and choice 24.50-27.23; choice heliers
25.25-27.23; utility and commercial cows
17.73-20.00, few 20.50; canners and cuttiers 15.00-18 00,
Sheep 1.000; staughter tambs steady;
choice and prime spring tambs 27.5028.00; wooled lambs 27.00-27.50,

mints 25.30

STATE

180-X10 Res. 24.75-25.25; No. 1-3
0-240 Res. 24.75-25.25; No. 1-3
0-240 Res. 24.25-24.05; 200-600 Res. sown
00-27.00.

Sattle 1.800; calves 175; steers 50-75
or; helfers 25-30 lower; cows standy
25 lower; mostly choice with few
0 steers 27.75-37.05; choice 27.501 high good and choice helders 25.001 high cotter and mility rows 18.00few 21.00-21.50; causers and cut100-17.00.

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20.00. few 31.00-31,00; changes and cut-ters 14.00-17.00.

Rhoep 1.600; sinughter lambs steady; swes 30 higher; choice slaughter lambs 158,60-27.30; choice shorm with fall shors pelts 34.10; good wooled even 9.39-10.50.

BEEF FUTURES

ago (AP)—Fujures trading on the particular description of the particular description of the particular description of the particular description of the large graph large control description of the large graph Chicago (AP)—Futures trading on the hicago Mercantile Exchange:

Trading was relatively slow. very close to where it closed Ainmid 30 Volume was 7.41 million one week ago when support here compared with Fribegan to gather and led to an abortive rally in subsequent sessions.

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Around this level in the Amcoan in Amoran 213

Amoran Dow industrials is now regarded as a possible resistance line—approximately 910 to 915; or so—by analysts.

The market started to dip

irregularly soon after the op-ening and it widened its losses for most of the session. closing at its low. Of 1,419 issues traded, 997

up 75 cents. But fat cattle for 1965-66 totaled 9 and new The Associated Press aver-

\$1 to \$1.50 on better grades. age of 60 stocks fell 4.4 to 342.5 with industrials off 5.5, rails off 4.5 and utilities The decline was wide-

spread, taking in most important sections of the list rails, oils, steels, motors, chemicals, nonferrous metals. electrical equipments, rubbers, electronics, aerospace issues, office equipments and

Eleven of the 13 most active stocks fell and four rose.
Prices also sank on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 3.23 million shares compared with 2.95 on Friday.
Corporate bonds continued to decline.
U.S. Treasury bonds rose.

### Grain Market Chicago (h - The butcher Mostly Steady

Chicago (A) - Except for a an advance to 50 to 75 cents weakening volume of selling a hundredweight on an improved demand.

After four successive setabacks last week during which the top price dropped from the top

All corn deliveries finished Certain Line 1 and 2 grades sold up to lower but other grains and \$25.50. Other moved at \$25 and soybeans closed steady to up and mixed 1-3 at \$24-25. Mixed 2s and 3s reached and December corn slipped a cent or more.

was down 1,500 from a week sure to a growing belief that sgo. the corn acreage this year & Slaughter steers sold as will be substantially greater

**CHICAGO** 

#### RANGE OF PRICES

Some mixed choice and prime slaughter lambs, both spring and wooled, brought \$27.50-28 with prices steady to 50 cents higher. 4,77214 .727e .721e 1,691e .70 .6914 1,601e .681e .673e | Time | Colling | Colling

430-500 lb. 20-50-21,00; 500-600 lb. 19-5
20.50.

Cattle 12,000. Calves none. Trading on slaughter steers alow, 50-1.00 lower. Hellers slow, 50-75 lower. Cows moderately active, steady to 25 lower. Bulls fairly active, steady to 25 lower. Bulls fairly active, steady to weak. Prime 173-1400 lb. slaughter atters 31.00-31.50; high choice and prime 29.50-30.73; choice solved and prime 29.50-30.73; choice and low good 21.00-25.21; several loads high choice and prime 300-1000 lb. slaughter helfers 22.00-28.50; choice 26.05-27.50; mixed good and choice w4.75-25.73; good 22.50-26.73; standard and low good 21.00-25.21; several loads high choice and prime 300-1050 lb. slaughter helfers 22.00-28.50; choice 26.00-27.50; mixed good and choice w4.75-25.73; good 22.50-26.73; standard and low good 21.00-25.21; several lower good 21.00-25.50; mixed good and choice w4.75-25.73; good 22.50-26.75; standard and low good 21.00-25.50; mixed good and contract good and choice w4.75-25.73; good 22.50-25.00; canners and icutters 16.75-18.25; utility and commercial cows 18.75-20.00; canners and icutters 16.75-18.25; utility and commercial bulls w0.50-21.50.

Sheep 300. Small supply of slaughter lambs 25.00; choice and prime 300-100 lb. wooled slaughter ewes steady. 25 head choice and prime 79 lb. spring slaughter lambs 26.00; choice and prime 300-100.00, wooled slaughter lambs 28.00; choice and prime 300-100.00 lb. wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-10.00, white, \$1.75 kd. \$1.7

Monday, March 14
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.46.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.12; No. 2 white, \$1.25.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs. 622.
Barley: No. 2, 90c.
Rorzhums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.63.
Sepbeans: No. 1, \$2.54. AHAMO

Wheat: Sample reliow hard 1.34, Corn: No. 3 reliow 1.1854-1.1854; sam-ple reliow 1.155-1.1754. Berghum: Sample reliow 1.82. Wheat: No. 2 hard 1615a; No.

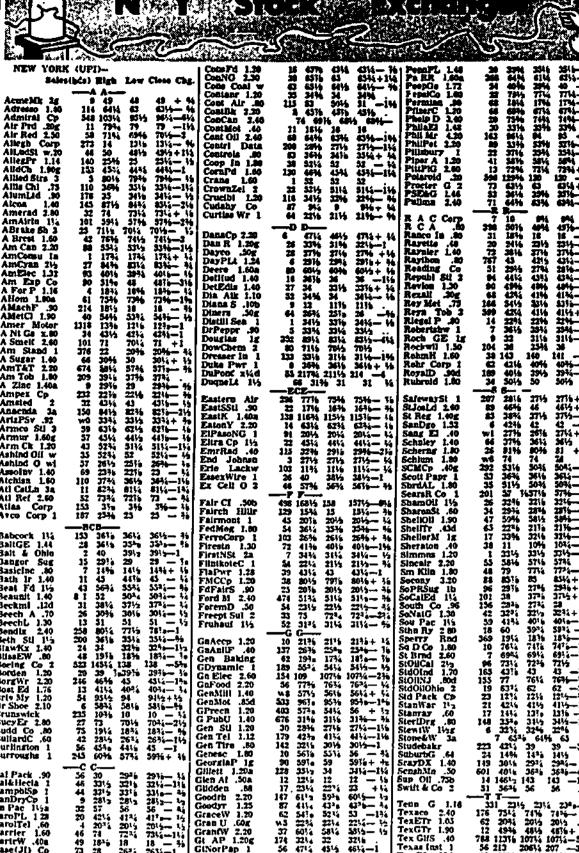
wash: No. 2 hard 1617an; No. 2 red 1647an.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.254.264an; No. 3 yellow 1.25; No. 4 yellow 1.25; No. 8 yellow 1.1514.
Onlin: No. 2 heavy white 773-460.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.87n; No. 4 yellow 2.724an.
Soybean off: 11.25a.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 319 cars, unch. to ½ higher,
No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.63\4.1.66,
No. 3 1.63\4.1.63\5, No. 3 red 1.59\5.
164, No. 3 1.7\4.1.63.
Corn: 184 cars, unch. to ¾ lower, No. 2
white 1.35-1.40, No. 3 1.25-1.25\6,
Tellow and mixed 1.26\6, No. 3 1.25-1.25\6,
Oats: 6 cars, nom. unch. No. 2
white 73-78, No. 3 72-77.

PRODUCE

**CHICAGO EGG FUTURES** LINCOLN

Essus Prices mostly unchanged. De-mand good. Grade A large 37-38; A medium 33-35; current receipts 31; clean current receipts 33. Feating: Hem 5-7, mostly 5; old roost-ers and stags 4-5, mostly 6.



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AP COMMODITY INDEX

New Director

New York (AP)—The Associated Press withfall press press said that as Ed-Blomenkamp of Keystone was mouth as 171.22, part age 171.23, part age 171.24, part age 17

**NEW YORK STOCK SALES** Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's | 1 B.m. | 94.81 | 51.86 | 69.29 |
Noon	94.81	51.39	69.20
1 p.m.	94.23	51.09	69.09
2 p.m.	94.09	50.86	68.99
3 p.m.	30.99	50.74	68.90
Close	93.89	50.73	68.65
Prev Close	94.95	51.96	69.50

Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Lower; active

Wheat - Mixed: Marel

CORN - lower; new crop

Oats - About steady; light

Soybeans - Mixed: late

Hogs - 50 to 75 cents high-

Slaughter steers - 50 cents

**DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS** 

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

range of averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Indu 27.61 830.01 916.36 917.08-10.8

20 Rails 251.69 254.22 248.28 248.78-5.67

13 Utils 142.03 143.03 140.36 141.66-0.33

45 Stocks 331.94 333.02 326.79 327.75-4.61

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York

New York UP-

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Cotton-Steady.

rading.

Chicago:

months weak.

er; top \$25.50.

to \$1 lower; top \$31.50.

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Deaths And Funerals

BICKFORD -- Roy A. (Busy), 88, Kritner-Farmer, Geneva. Buria 227 So. 17th. died Monday, Re. Geneva. 227 So. 17th, died Monday. Re-KNIGHT — Mrs. Mildred (widow of William, formerly of Liacolus Chapman, dled Saturday, Survivors: sons, Andrew, William Jr both of Chapman; daughter, Mry tired Lincoln realtor. University of Nebraska graduate. Past president and organizer of Lincoln Realtor's Club. Member Polemic Discussion Club, Chamber of June Vipperman of Chapman. Commerce, Kiwanis, Scottish Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Charman Methodist, Burial: Gran Rite Mason, First Christian

Church, Survivors: wife, Josephine; daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Catherine) Refshauge of Lin-coln, Mrs. R. H. (Dorothy) Rath-bun of Alexandria, Va.; broth-AU - Hans P., 87, Bradentor Fla., dled Friday. Wadlow's

Palibearers: Bernie Yates, Hug Mooney, Frank Hobbs, Gardbe Frank Leary, Rolli Moore, Likens. MEYERS-Lee D., 57, of Omaha

DENSMORE—Pauline, 72, 3140 Touzalin, Died Monday, Member Havelock Christian Church, Redled Sunday. bekah Lodge 150. Survivors: husband, Harry; daughter, Mrs. Robert A. (Helen) Cunningham of Anaheim, Callf.; sister, Mrs. Bessie Corbin of Nevada, Iowa; five grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Roper & Sons Mary George of Edgar.

FENSLER-Francis M., 68, So. 30th, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev.
Don Christensen. Burial: Wyuka. Pallbearers: D. W. Bax, Dan Foltz, William Limbeck, Laurence Macaluso, Eddie Stubbendeck, Al Bauer. MUEHLHAUSEN—Frieda K., 65

tian Church, 16th-K.

1563 So. 26, dled Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. H. G. Knaub. Burial: Wyuka. Palibearers: Robert, Charles, John, and Melvin Muchlhausen, Vern Culwell, Tom Carr.

**OUT OF TOWN** CURTIS - Mrs. Gertrude, 79, Au burn, dled Saturday, Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Anna Brannan of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., Mrs. W. S. Harris of Hubert, Mrs. Ella Watson of Auburn; brother, Elmer Zerg of Auburn.

FULTON-Blanche J., 77, Geneva died Monday. Survivors: son Vaughn of Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Edith Carr of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Ellen Jensen of San Francisco, Calif.; seven grandchil-Services: 10 a.m., Wednesday,

Services: Monday, May & Timm,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, S. Matthew's Episcopal Church Burial Wyuka, Wadlow's, 1225 I er, Fred of Springfield, Mo.; six grandchildren; four great grandchildren, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Memorials to First Chris-

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Burkett Chapel, Omaha. dled\_Saturday, Survivors: broth er, Bert of Edgar; sister, Mrs Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St

Paul's Lutheran, Auburn. Burial SAYLOR-Mrs. Ella Mac, 66, o Carleton, dled Sunday. . . . Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethe Church, Carleton, Burial: Bethe Cemetery. The Rev. Sylvu Flora, Urbauer's, Davenport,

UNRUH-George O., died is Mondamen, Iowa, Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday a Mondamen, Iowa. Graveside services at Wyuka 2:30 p.m

WOCHNER-Mrs. Hilda San Diego, Callf. Died Monday Lincoln resident 45 years. Mem VFW #131 Aux., World War. Aux., Alpha Xi Delta Mother's Club. Survivors: daughter, Jean Martin of La Mesa, Calif.; sis ters, Mrs. John Wochner, and Miss Ellen Anderson, both of York; two grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Burial Greenwood

ZETOCKA-Mrs. Francis, 70, of Weston, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St John's Church, Weston. Further Svoboda's Chapel, Weston, Burial: St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Svoboda's, Wahoo.

#### Lincolnites Asked To Use Caution In Burning Trash Fair weather and drying ton for Lincolnites to use

Monday for a plea from Lin-coln Fire Chief Roscoe Ben-Benton s

### Stevenson Elected By Northeast Y

Deen elected chairman of the 4.45 board of the Northeast YMCA. Alan Farmer is vice chairman, Don Hogg is secretary, 125 and John Porter will serve as treasurer.

Stevenson has served as vice chairman for the past fires should be attended, with two years, and succeeds garden hose in hand, and George Knight. He has served the mambanation and from the passes of the passes the membership committee as chairman, and this year was city-wide membership proved container. campaign chairman.

New board members elected for a three-year term include Dean Barnell, Knight. Rev. Dwight Snesrud, and John Wenzl. Board members retiring after six years of service are Carl Burkhardt. Larry Price, Ed Pavelka, liam Ching is project secretary.

Harland Johnson, executive secretary, indicated that 1966 promises to be a banner year former assistant to the presifor the Northeast YMCA unit, dent to the Hilton Hotels which is set to celebrate its Corp., Monday was named 25th anniversary. Johnson pointed out that a

membership goal of 900 adults has nearly been reached, and that more than 800 youngsters actively participate in the Northeast Y's programs. He also noted that plans are

being discussed for the building of a family recreation center at 2600 No. 70th. The center would provide a host of varied social, cultural, and recreational facilities, and would include a new gymnasium and swimming pool.

#### **Jury Trial Asked** In 1964 Mishap Attorneys for the widow of

a Lincoln man fatally injured in a traffic accident two years ago asked the State Supreme Court Monday to order a jury trial to determine if negligence caused the accident.

Attorneys represent Mrs. Francis D. Callen contended in a brief that Lancaster Omahan Dies Of District Judge Bartlett E. Boyles erred when he dismissed suits against Louis F. Knopp and Marion S. Waddell. Omaha (4) — Lorenzo Ed. Dr. Ernest G. Callen was wards, 24, Omaha, was dead fatally injured when the car on arrival at a hospital Satur. in which he and Mrs. Callen day night of a gunshot wound. Were riding collided with the Police were told that Ed-Knopp car on a Lincoln street. Wards asked the bartender at Mrs. Waddell was driving the

breezes were responsible extreme caution when burn-

Benton said the recent turn of good weather has caused many persons to begin cleaning their yards and burning dead grass, leaves and trash. The fires spread to fields, dried by the particularly dry winter, he said. The Fire De-

partment answered about 25 calls related to grass fires Robert N. Stevenson has over the weekend and about five Monday. Benton pointed out that

persons burning trash are responsible for damage to a neighbors property. He emphasized that open

from the nearest building unless the fire is in an ap-An approved container.

Benton said, must be enclosed and must be equipped with a screen which will prevent the spread of sparks.

### Duchscherer Larry Price, Ed Pavelka, and Dr. Ralph Ebers. William Ching is project soons With Hotels

James P. Duchscherer, the executive vice president of the Schimme! Hotel



Mrs. Duchscherer and Duchscherer their three sons. Steve, 17; Kenneth, 16, and Paul, 14; will live in Lin-

Duchscherer will assume his duties immediately. A. Q. Schimmel, president of the Corporation, announced at a news conference. Schimmel said rumors of

the possible sale of the Hotel Cornhusker were false.



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### LINCOLNITE HELD AFTER CHASE, TWO ACCIDENTS

C, was under questioning in charge of driving while intox-the Saunders County jallicated and possible other Monday night after a police charges were being studied. chase at speeds around 85 He said the pursuing officmiles an hour.

tire of the man's car.

Saunders County Sheriff The private car struck by Charles Sayers said the chase the fleeing vehicle was drivbegan in the area around the en by a woman identified as

The 1951 Mercury driven by ing Company. Neither driver the Lincoln man traveled was hurt. South through Wahoo with two State Safety Patrol cars and two Wahoo city police cars giving chase. The fleeing auto collided with a car and a pickup truck at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets by the county courthouse but continued on southhound.

According to Sayers, the pursuit ended when a bullet struck one of the car's tires at what is known as the Raymond corner, some 15 miles south of Wahoo.

County officials were questomer, John Boy's father is dead.

George Unruh,

Banker, Dies;

Nebraska Native

Missouri Valley, Iowa—Burriels Safety for George O Ilon of Mrs. John Wagner.

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Missouri Valley, Iowa-Burial services for George O. Unruh, 78, chairman of the board and former president of the uled for 10 a.m. at Mondamin. Iowa, Tuesday.

A native of Plattsmouth, Neb., he had been in the banking business since 1923 in Bushnell, Omaha and Eagle. Neb., before going to Iowa in Ames Trucker

Island, N.Y., and John of Roseburg, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Paul Heist of Berkeley, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

Hanna is 'Chief'

Stapleton—Dean Hanna was elected fire chief by members of the Stapleton Volunteer Fire Department. Other officers include Howard Layher, president; Bob Black, secretic retary-treasurer; and Art French, assistant fire chief.

\*\*Co., Lincoln, \$134,000.\*\*

\*\*Solvation Army Contained Saturday in the Clay County Hospital of injuries hereceived in a collision of trailer trucks Thursday.

\*\*Chudomelka suffered critical chest injuries.\*\*

William Stanley, 34, of Valleys of the Stapleton Volunteer ley Station, Ky., driver of the other truck, was killed in the Stapleton accident on Illinois 150 six accident on Illinois 150 six accident for truck, was killed in the Colling of Educational Layher, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Notice is hereby given that the

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2:42 p m., 40th and Superior, grass fire, no damage.

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# Interstate Work Wage Hikes OKd

The U. S. Labor Department cents per hour.

has ordered wage increases averaging 13 cents per hour order, issued two weeks ago, for Nebraska interstate high-made no changes in the minimum order.

The Labor Department cents per hour.

The Labor Department examination of wages paid work in the area. The new work in the area. The new work in the area. way construction work outside mum rates for carpenters rates affect all interstate high-

and drivers of certain types previous \$1.65.
of trucks were increased 20 Hossack said the changes

The tracts and counties in which they are located are Franklin, 320 acres; Frontier, 160 acres; Madison, 40 acres; Morrill, 40 acres; Loup, 140

Fairbury Flood

**Control Project** 

**Wins Approval** 

Gov. Frank Morrison Mon-

day announced federal approval of a \$351,000 flood control project for Fairbury.

The U.S. Corps of Engineer estimated the federal cost at \$330,200 with the non-federal

share amounting to \$21,400 for land acquisition and altera-

Preconstruction work will

**Omaha Hearing** 

On Commitment

The Legislative Council's committee on the mentally ill

will hold a public hearing Friday in Omaha regarding

present commitment procedures for the mentally ill.

The hearing, commencing at 9:30 a.m. in the commissioners hearing room of the Douglas County Courthouse, will not include the care of the mentally ill in institutions.

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All persons interested in commitment procedures are invited to meet with the com-

Law Set Friday

tions in utilities.

start immediately.

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wage increases included cement finisher, concrete saw operator, form setter, all purpose spreader, large bulldozer operator, conveyor operator, chaser, high bid and apprais- crusher operator, drege pump board.

Four tracts totaling 1,233 acres in Cherry County and one 80-acre tract in S i o u x County, 640 acres. Thema E. Blahoveck or grader operator, oiler County failed to generate any bids and will be offered for new six-year leases in late April.

Six other tracts, on which leases have expired. will also

Sale Of Eight School Land Tracts Approved By Board

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Mon-tional Lands and Funds Mon-day confirmed the sale of the board confirmed sale eight tracts of state-owned school lands totaling 962 acres der the directive of the 1965 to the highest bidders for Legislature that the 1.6 mil-\$112,738. Five exceeded the board's put on the auction block as appraisal price, but three existing leases expires.

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leases have expired, will also be put on the auction block.

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the Omaha area, State Engineer John Hossack said Monday.

The order called for a 10 in the Omaha union area, cent increase in the rate for Douglas and Sarpy counties

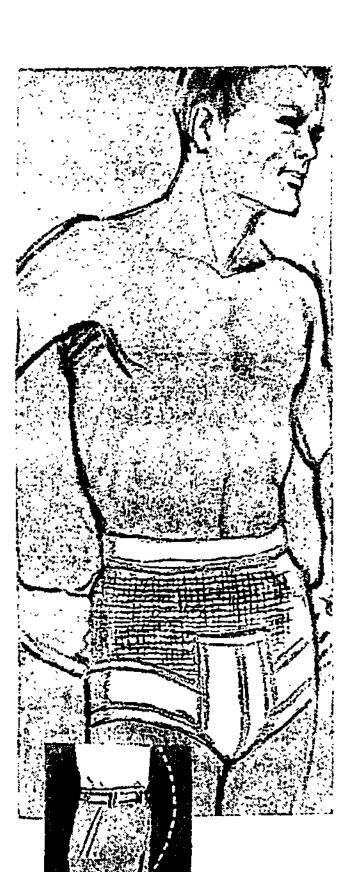
minimum wage rates for certain construction projects involving federal aid.

Hossack said the wage

minimums are revised annual ly by the Labor Department, generally resulting in 10 cent per hour increases for most of the 47 job classifications.

He said the new rates would not result in any substantial increases in highway construction costs.

Job classifications gaining 15 cent per hour minimum



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#### Classes Slated Two more driver improvement courses taught by State

2 More Driving

Safety Patrol officers will begin March 21, according to the county extension office which sponsors the courses.

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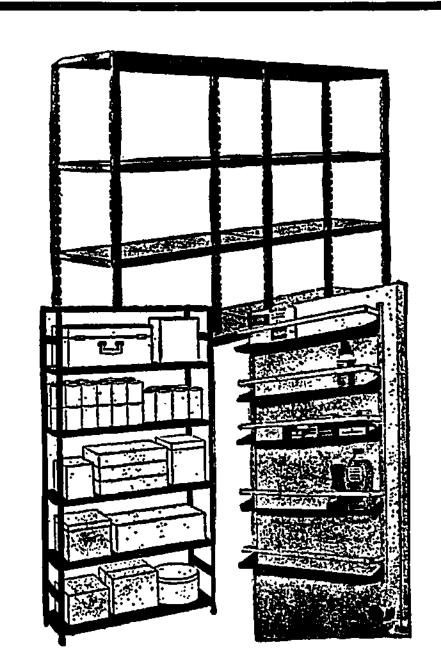
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